

LOCAL AND PERSONAL



INCORPORATION AGAIN DEFEATED.

In the election held Tuesday, December 23, incorporation was again defeated.

There were polled 365 votes. Of these there were 125 For There were 237 Against There were spoiled 3 ballots Making a net majority of 112 votes against.

The striking features of the result are a seeming paradox—being at the same time a convincing proof that the people of Hondo, in the mass, do not want to incorporate and a remarkable change in the vote of the people.

Some two or three years ago a similar movement was defeated by almost a two-to-one vote. Some two or three months ago the election was so close that the proponents felt that they should have had the decision but on the face of the count had to concede it to the opposition, and insisted on another election immediately.

Now the count of the ballots indicates a swing of sentiment back to approximately where it stood at the first election some years ago. In reality, however, there has been no change of sentiment. At the time the present movement was launched, the people were alarmed at what looked like a policy of extortion through high water rents by a new concern which had recently purchased the local water works and the vote in the previous election was at the bottom not a vote for incorporation but one of protest at the water rates.

Viewed in retrospect, the result is doubly satisfactory to this writer. It shows that while there is a sentiment sufficiently conservative and strong to block hasty action in the matter of change, when confronted by a real crisis—such as the water situation seemed to be and such as we feel the question of city sanitation is destined sooner or later to become—the people are ready to act. By avoiding hasty action and the incurring of needless debts for non-essentials, we have kept ourselves in a position to act with promptness and decision in matters of necessity that may arise—which has been this writer's contention throughout the entire discussion.

Whether our judgment in this matter is correct or our position has the endorsement of either side is a matter of little moment; the results of the vote make our position secure in that particular for the present.

Misses Regina and Hermina Nester of Seguin arrived Saturday to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nester. The two girls are popular students of the Lutheran College, as Miss Regina was recently elected Duchess for their homecoming celebration, and Miss Hermina has the responsible position of Assistant Dean of Women.

Judge and Mrs. D. H. Fly returned home last Thursday from an enjoyable visit at Nogales, Arizona, with their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Stewart Clendennin. Judge Fly says Nogales is a very busy place, situated in a beautiful and very healthy country.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyere have as their guests for the Yuletide their sons, John Henry of Baylor Dental College of Dallas, and Walter of Baylor University, Waco. John Henry is a Senior student in dentistry, while Walter is in his Sophomore year of pre-medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bailey spent last week in San Antonio. They returned home Saturday night accompanied by their daughter, Miss Ramona, who is a student of Incarnate Word College, and who will remain over for the holidays.

Edward Taylor and Albert Haegelin left Monday for Uvalde where they will train with the all-district football team which goes to Harlingen next week to play at the Battle of the Grape Fruit on New Year's Day.

County Supt. and Mrs. W. N. Saathoff have as their holiday guests their daughters, Miss Irene of Lockhart and Miss Esther of Southwestern University, Georgetown. Both girls are talented musicians.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. 33-tf. Spring was ushered in in a light,

An Important Message To The Businessman

MORE ADVERTISING IS ADVISED TO END DEPRESSION.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 16.—If every American advertiser today would consider the current business depression merely as a new form of competition for his markets and would meet it by a 25 per cent increase in his advertising appropriation, American business would make a startling recovery, according to the head of one of the world's three largest hotels.

This viewpoint was urged in an address here Tuesday before the annual convention of the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma Hotel Association by Ralph Hitz, managing director of the New Yorker Hotel.

"Let's forget that the business depression is some vague economic ghost—some cycle, or reaction or any other sort of generality," Mr. Hitz declared. "The depression, so far as American business is concerned, is a competitor. When a department store, a manufacturer or the small retailer around the corner attempts to sell his merchandise he runs into the strongest competition he has met in many years—the competition of our highly advertised depression. A large part of his market has been 'sold' on it. And that he faces a selling job is indicated by statistics which show that there is a tremendous latent buying power in this country right now—enough to bring back prosperity with a rush. But the 'advertising' of business depression has sold our markets away from us.

"If every large advertiser would increase his advertising appropriation 25 per cent and start spending it at once—wholeheartedly and joyously—recovery would be upon us in no time."

A CORRECTION.

We had hoped that some Catholic, if not among the clergy, then among the laity, would raise his voice in protest against the person who induced the editor of the Hondo Anvil Herald to publish a news item in which it was announced that a certain Catholic rector would deliver a series of addresses over the radio, the title of one being, "Luther, the Bolshevik." A year has passed, but no protest has appeared. For us to keep silent might be construed to mean that we have nothing to offer in defense of Luther against the charge of Bolshevism.

We would not deny any one the right to lecture on any topic he desires. We do not object that the editor of the Hondo Anvil Herald published that announcement, for we know he is bombarded with "news items" which, in the last analysis, propaganda for or against something, and that he has to publish some of that propaganda material to please certain classes of his readers and patrons. We do, however, feel it to be our duty to brand the charge that Luther was a Bolshevik as absolutely unfounded and untrue. Such a charge can proceed only from either ignorance or malice, or from both. We can do nothing against malice except bear the brunt of it, praying the Lord that He might cleanse the heart and renew a right spirit in the malicious. Against ignorance we can seek to enlighten. Unless ignorance is fortified by prejudice, enlightenment will be effective.

We shall simply let Luther speak for himself. The following are excerpts from his writings. "We should fear, love and trust in God above all things." "We should fear and love God so that we do not despise our parents and superiors, nor provoke them to anger, but honor, serve, obey, love and esteem them." "We should fear and love God so that we bring no bodily harm or suffering upon our neighbor, but help and befriend him in every need." "We should fear and love God so that we do not take from our neighbor his money or property, nor bring them into our possession by unfair dealing or fraudulent means, but help him to improve and protect them." Do those admonitions sound like Bolshevism?

In compiling, from the Bible, a table of duties for the various classes of people, Luther selected, among others, the following: Romans 13: 1-7; 1 Thim. 2: 1-2; 1 Peter 2: 13; 1 Peter 3: 7; Eph. 6: 4; Eph. 6: 1-3; Eph. 6: 5-8; Eph. 6: 9; Col. 4: 1; 1 Peter 5: 5-6; Romans 13: 9-10. Read those passages. Do they sound like Bolshevism?

In the Augsburg Confession (which is a gist of Luther's teachings, based solely on the Bible) we read in the twenty-eighth article: "Therefore, since the power of the Church grants eternal things, and is exercised only by the ministry of the Word, it does not interfere with civil government; no more than the art of singing interferes with civil government. For civil government deals with other things than does the Gospel. The civil rulers defend not minds, but bodies and bodily things against manifest injuries, and restrain men with the sword and bodily punishments in order to preserve civil justice and peace. Therefore the power of the Church and the civil power must not be confounded. The power of the Church has its own commission, to teach the Gospel and to administer the Sacraments. Let it not break into the office of another; let it not transfer the kingdoms of this world; let it not abrogate the laws of civil rulers; let it not abolish lawful obedience; let it not interfere with judgments concerning civil ordinances or contracts; let it not prescribe laws to civil rulers concerning the form of the commonwealth. As Christ says in John 18: 36, 'My kingdom is not of this world.' Also Luke 12: 14, 'Who made me a judge or a divider over you?' Paul also says in Phil. 3: 20, 'Our citizenship is in heaven.' Cor. 10: 4, 'The weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the casting down of imaginations.' After this manner our (Lutheran) teachers discriminate between the duties of both these powers, and command that both be honored and acknowledged as gifts and blessings of God." Does that sound like Bolshevism?

We must resent any charge or even insinuation that Luther was a Bolshevik.

H. A. HEINEKE.

We are sorry that Rev. Heineke waited so long to voice his complaint as we fear he has labored under a double misapprehension and know he has delayed our opportunity to exonerate all others and assume for ourselves whatever blame may be attached.

As we recall the incident, no one else locally was connected with the matter in the remotest degree. The article came through the mails to this writer from the promoters and the only inducement for its publication was our sense of its news value. We published it—an announcement of a Catholic radio program—because we thought some of our readers would be interested in knowing of it, and

COME AND SEE US.

Last week's Uvalde Leader-News comments thusly:

"Hondo is going to have another election to try and incorporate their city. They missed it before by one or two votes. We don't blame the progressive citizens there for trying to improve their town. It is shown they have missed a great deal of improvement by trying to get along under the village plan. You don't find many towns that will do away with their incorporations after trying that system for several years."

Friend Hornby should extend his circle of acquaintances. Out of 365 citizens he ought to know more than 125, and if he will come down and give us an opportunity we will introduce him to 237 other "progressive citizens"—among them some of our biggest taxpayers—who are "trying (and succeeding) to improve our town," but not by the incorporation route.

Evidently they have not "been shown" where "they have missed" anything they wanted, nor are they worrying about it if they have.

But lest some might worry, we looked around to try to anticipate and forestall that worry and suppose at least one of the things missed which Friend Hornby meant is described in another column next to the above comment in speaking of his own city:

"There is much cleaning up work needed to be done in the City of Uvalde. . . . With some of our sidewalks grown up in brush ten feet high it is about time it was cleaned up."

Come to see us, and learn how lovely is life in the biggest non-incorporated "village" in Texas.

VAGABONDS HAVE CHRISTMAS TREE.

A delightfully informal party followed the presentation of the opera, Fra Diavolo, Thursday night, when the Vagabond Club held its Yuletide celebration and Christmas tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Muench. It was an every chance of roustabouts that repaired to the party, as the girls had taken part in the opera; there were cowboys, Spanish Caballeros and Senoritas, rich men, vagabonds and other theatrical characters.

A large, brilliantly decorated Christmas tree formed the center of attraction with its tinsel, bright lights and lovely gifts tied with holiday colors. Beneath the tree were piles of red and green bags containing fruit, candy and nuts. After the tree had been robbed of its load of treasures the Vagabonds turned to bridge, the radio and fun of general informality.

Delicious fruit punch and varied kinds of sandwiches were served to the following: Misses Bess Brucks, Ellen Tweedy, Lela Hazel Boyd, Elizabeth Holloway, Bernice Mofield, Mary Ruth Cameron, Naomi Shoor, Gladys Fusselman, Lucy Davis, Hetty Nester, Thelma Wilson, Evelyn Kimme, Frances Finger, Mayme Earnest, Eleanor Heyen and Lillian Schroeder.

CARD AND BUNCO PARTY.

The Catholic women are sponsoring a Card and Bunco Party to be held at St. John's parochial school on Tuesday night, December 30. Bridge, High Five and Bunco will be played. Many attractive entrance and high score prizes will be given. Refreshments of coffee, hot chocolate and cake will be served in the school basement throughout the evening. Games start promptly at 7:45.

THE GREEN TAG STORE.

without any purpose on our part to spread propaganda of any kind or take any position one way or the other in matters that might be controversial.

Of the millions of controversial themes that may incidentally be mentioned in the news columns of a newspaper we can think of none in which this writer could be less biased in favor of or prejudiced against either side than in the ancient controversy between the adherents of the Church of Rome and the followers of Martin Luther.

This is said in the utmost respect of both sides, and to convince all that we are without cause or desire to offend any and only desire to serve all whom we may.

— The M. E.

MANY CONSTITUENTS OF PRECINCT NO. 1 GET A FINE CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

A good highway is certainly a valuable asset to any community and often to a large adjacent territory. People who today ride in automobiles or haul heavy loads on trucks realize and appreciate this far better than their forebearers or the pioneers who traveled winding trails afoot or in ox-carts. The recently greatly improved graded and graveled highway from New Fountain to Quihi and beyond proves this fact conclusively.

The many good people who must and do use this highway may be congratulated, and doubtless are glad and sincerely grateful to Commissioner Henry Buss for having had this necessary work done. He and his efficient crew of workers indeed merit much credit for the dispatch and excellent manner in which this work was done in spite of adverse weather and road conditions. This road is now one of the best in our county.

Commenting on the great improvement and Commissioner Buss a highly respected and intelligent lady who with her husband lives hard by one of the lateral roads beyond Quihi, but who like many others in her community, must and do use this re-built road every time she or her husband goes to New Fountain or Hondo made the following remark in the impressive German vernacular: "Da hat Commissioner Buss sicherlich ein sehr nothwendiges, ein sehr nuetzliches und ein sehr dauerhaftes Werk gethan. Wir soliten alle ihm dankbar sein." In good English: "In grading and graveled this road Commissioner Buss did a very necessary, a very valuable and a very substantial price of work. We all ought to thank him for what he has done." What this lady said is not only true, but doubtless will be cheerfully endorsed by every fair minded patron of this much traveled road.

This is doubtless one of the most important roads in our county. On it our located, aside of many farm homes, one two room and well patronized public school, two fine churches in which Sunday school and divine services are held every Sunday morning and often also at night, and which are both attended by large congregations, and two cemeteries. This road is also the principle highway to and from Hondo to Quihi, Sturm Hill and to a large and populous area traversed by tributary roads and lanes.

The improvement of this highway, of course, cost money. It surely would be remarkable if it didn't. Everything else in this world that is good and worth while costs money. All sensible people know this and all reasonable and fair minded persons are willing to pay for what they get, except perhaps the proverbial "lame duck" or the insatiable Shylock. The cost of this great improvement has, however, been kept down to the minimum by Commissioner Buss (thanks to his good judgment, knowledge and experience as a road-builder) and this cost is easily weighed up by the many benefits and advantages it affords its patrons. A gentleman, well qualified to speak on road building said regarding the rebuilding of this road: "Considering the material, labor and all else that went into this road, it is the cheapest road of its kind in the state." And apropos to its cost, it is safe to assert that it is really only a good and very timely investment. In many instances it is greatly enhances the value of the farms, pastures and small properties which border on it as well as much of the adjacent acreage along its side streets and lanes. And on the other hand the cost of this improvement, and even more, will soon be saved by its patrons in tires, fuel, time and in general wear and tear of their cars and trucks, to say nothing of torn or lost chains and the joy of washing dirty cars.

Look at it as you please, this reconstructed and rejuvenated highway is worth all, and even more, than its cost. It is good on wet and rainy days as well as on dry and sunny. Taken as a whole, plus the safety and comfort it affords its many patrons, it is safe to say, it is a timely, a valuable and creditable asset to the communities it serves as well as to Medina County.

QUIHI NOTES.

"The Son of man is come to see and save that which was lost." Luc. 19: 10.

Sunday School and Bible class began at Bethlehem Lutheran Church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The Christmas tree will be plundered then.

Divine services will be held in Bethlehem Lutheran Church Sunday in the German language at 10:30 A. M. and in the English at 7 P. M. All are cordially welcome.

Sylvester services will be held in the Quihi Lutheran Church Wednesday night, December 31, at 7 P. M. Let all come and render thanks to the Lord.

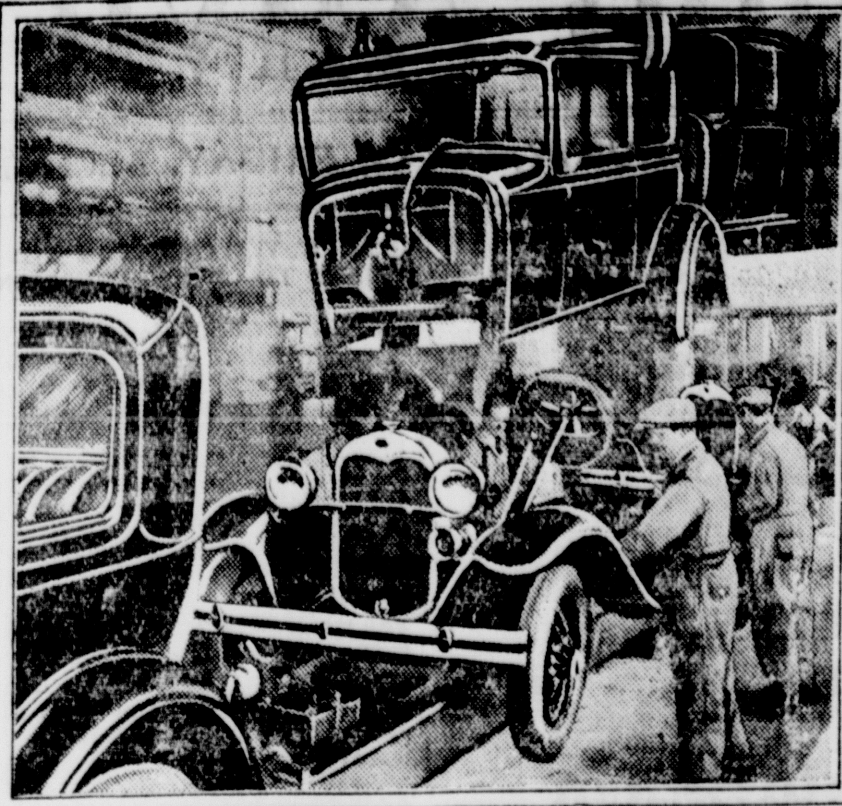
At 10:30 A. M. on New Year's day divine service in Bethlehem Lutheran Church. All are cordially invited.

If not otherwise announced the annual congregational meeting of Bethlehem Lutheran Congregation will be held January 2 at 2 P. M. All voting members should be present.

FLEXIBILITY IN CROPPING A FACTOR IN CROP ROTATION.

Flexibility in crop rotation is a long recognized principle of farming economy. Agricultural history contains many illustrations of the use that has been made of this idea from

Final Step in Assembly of Ford Cars



This is a scene from the moving picture of a tour through the plants of the Ford Motor Company, one of the features of the Ford road show. The picture shows the final assembly line on which the Ford is put together part by part as it moves slowly forward until at the end of the line the completed car is driven away under its own power. Parts are served the workmen by conveyors. Each part is timed to arrive at precisely the right moment. In this illustration the chassis of the car in the foreground has been completed and a body is being lowered by a crane from a balcony.

the Middle Ages to the present time, especially in Europe. It is commonly observed, however, says the Bureau of Soils in the United States Department of Agriculture, that uniformity of soil, even on a single farm, is most unusual, and that one field may require an entirely different rotation of crops from another adjoining it. A rotation best suited to a low-producing sandy soil is unlikely to be suited to a highly productive silt loam. Again, a hillside field, subject to soil washing calls for different rotation management from a field on a flat area.

Each farm presents its own problems. The farmer who farms more or less with livestock is not so much concerned with rotation as with the acreage of crops necessary to meet his feeding requirements. The truck grower is concerned primarily with

the question of crops in relation to market conditions. In either case rotation is a means to an end, with two aspects: The growing of the

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Dr. Miles' Nerveine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically.

At all Drug Stores. Price \$1.00

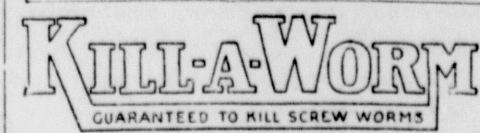
RELIEF FOR YOUR MONEY BACK

desired crops in a manner, or in different rotations, best suited to the soil and crop conditions; and the dovetailing of the different rotations so as to enable the farmer to realize annually the required acreage of each crop he desires.

Still greater flexibility in crop rotation may be needed, owing to local conditions which may arise, such as insect pests, crop diseases, or weeds. Changing the common fixed rotation may reduce army worm injury, or an additional intertilled crop may help combat some obnoxious weed. Changes in economic or market conditions may compel rotation changes. Any cropping system which will permit of easy alternation is preferable to one that does not possess this quality of elasticity.

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The people, today, have no time to stay; They go in a hurry, come back in the same way. The rush and the rumble they seem to enjoy. But when they must wait it causes annoy. An old adage says that the thing to do is to "Learn to labor and to wait," too. So many who labor have not learned to wait. Keep spending their money at too fast a gait. The HONDO STATE BANK would advise that you Not only labor, but learn to wait, too.

(Copr. 1927 Adam Brown Hunter) HONDO STATE BANK

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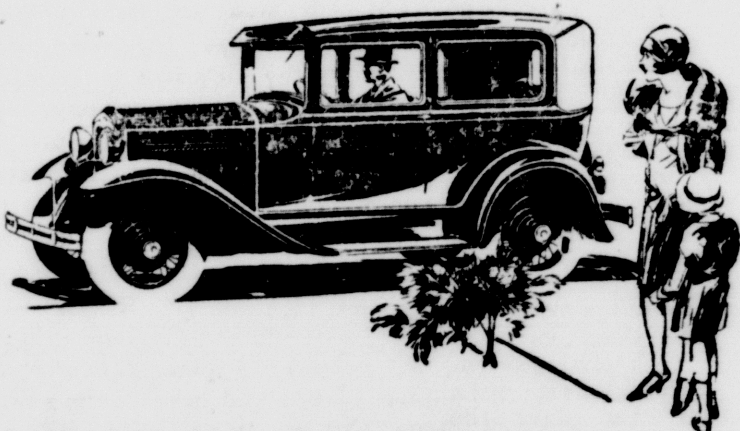
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GENUINE FORD PARTS • FLAT RATES FOR REPAIRS

The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
PUBLICATIONS.

ANNE DAVIS, Editor.
MRS. ROBERTA DAVIS,
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FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Hondo,
Texas, as second-class matter.
HONDO, TEXAS, DEC. 26, 1930

TEXAS AND TEXANS.
By
Will H. Mayes
"All Texans for All Texas"

Good Times Are Here
Any close reader of Texas news-
papers must admit that the last half
of 1930 has been much more pros-
perous for Texas than a like period
of 1929. Bank and mercantile fail-
ures have been fewer. Industrial
enterprises have picked up. Farm-
ers have practiced farm diversi-
fication and have been systematic in
business more prosperous. The
building program of Federal and
State governments, of large corpora-
tions and of individuals has been
larger. There is not a large percent-
age of unemployment—about 1.7 per-
cent of the population—but the un-
employed are finding it harder to get
along than heretofore because em-
ployers are practicing greater econ-
omy than formerly. It is also evident
from the papers that present plans
for constructive work in all lines in-
dicate that 1931 will be a year of big
undertakings in Texas. Purse strings
are being loosened for great enter-
prises.

Railroads Will Build
The Santa Fe has some 350 miles
of line under construction in Texas,
Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexi-
co, on which it will spend some \$5,
000,000 in 1931. Six million dollars
is to be spent for new equipment.
Betterments and maintenance will
amount to \$20,000,000 or \$25,000,
000. Consideration is to be given to
doubling its capital stock at the Feb-
ruary meeting in Galveston. Other
roads have enlarged programs for
next year. The Texas-Pacific will
spend \$13,000,000 in constructing its
Lubbock line if the I. C. C. will per-
mit it. The Gulf and West Texas
will build its line from Fredericks-
burg to a connection with San
Angelo. Other lines are eager to
build in various sections of the state.
Railway service is being improved to
meet bus and truck competition,
which has become strong in the last
few years.

Industrial Awakening
The three regional chambers of
commerce in Texas are starting a
great movement in educating the
Texas public to patronize Texas in-
dustries. The manufacturers are
organizing for a vigorous campaign
in which these chambers of com-
merce will join, to give the widest
possible publicity throughout the
country to industrial and manufac-
turing enterprises of the State—to
let the entire country know that
Texas manufacturers are prepared to
compete in products and prices with
the best in the land. They are not
expecting to build up patronage on
sentiment, but on the merits of their
goods. Texas has depended too much
upon agriculture and upon its natu-
ral resources. Its manufacturers are
being brought to the place they de-
serve at the front.

Talk Texas to Texans
There must be something in the
Texas atmosphere that makes Texans
more liberal in dealing with outside
manufacturers than in doing business
with home concerns. The broad argu-
ment of the State may make them too
road-minded. A writer in the Dallas
News says he knows a factory in Dal-
las where 98 per cent of the material
used is purchased in Dallas and 95
per cent of the sales is from 700 to
100 miles away. A factory is a place
to create wealth out of raw materi-
als, close at hand if possible, but it
could not be forced to get all its
business from long distances if it
manufactures something the home
needs and sells at reasonable
prices. Texas needs to talk more
about Texas industries.

Learning From Farmers
Texas farmers are fast learning
the advantages of co-operation, and
are organizing all kinds of co-op-
erative movements to their advan-
tage. They are finding that they
can better and sell their products
to their mutual advantage by working
together. They have been slow to see this and have lost
much by trying to fight all their
troubles alone. Manufacturers have
been pursuing largely the same
policy, but are learning from the
organizations of farmers and fruit
and truck growers that they can
make greater progress by working
together for the development of their
business.

Better Business Bureaus
Speakers at numerous meetings of
fruit and truck growers in the Lower
Grande Valley have stated that
the Valley loses at least \$1,000,000
annually, stolen from them by fraud-
ulent operators in produce and
shipment in finance, advertising and
insurance schemes. They propose to
organize a Valley-wide business bu-
reau "with teeth in it" to rid them-
selves of the parasites that have been

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living off of their earnings.
Postoffice Buildings
Much Government money is to be
spent in Texas in 1931 for postoffice
sites and buildings. Bids have been
asked for sites at Georgetown and
Memphis, the funds for the buildings
having been allocated. Construction
work has started on the building at
Mexico. Appropriations have been
made for buildings at a number of
other points throughout the State.

Starting the New Year
Callahan county is to start off the
year 1931 by voting on January 3 on
a bond issue of \$1,000,000 for road
construction. It is one of the un-
employment measures of that pro-
gressive county. If Callahan follows
the examples of its neighbors, the
majority for the bond issue will be
large.

Big Cabbage Acreage
It is estimated that the cabbage
acreage in Texas is 25,800 acres or
about 43 per cent more than last
year. California reports 5,000 acres,
Florida 4,000 acres, Louisiana 7,740
acres, Texas having nearly twice the
acreage of the other three leading
cabbage growing States.

Let Hitch-Hikers Walk
Hi-jacking those kind enough to
invite them to ride is not the only
holdup game of hitch-hikers. There
have been recent cases where they
have fallen off cars when alighting
therefrom (purposely it is believed)
and suing the owners of the vehicles
for damages, courts holding the own-
ers liable.

Kerrville Waterworks
Kerrville has improved its muni-
cipally-owned waterworks system at
a cost of \$58,000 and now has 38,000
feet of six, eight and ten-inch mains,
65 fire hydrants, and a pumping
plant of nearly double the capacity
of the old plant. Kerrville's rapid
growth made this improvement neces-
sary, but the resultant reduction in
insurance alone makes it a profitable
investment.

Farming With Electricity
The West Texas Utilities Company
reports that West Texas farms hav-
ing electric service have increased
from 235 in 1926 to 1,047 in 1930.
In addition to lighting, refrigeration,
cooking and water heating, electric-
ity is used on these farms for milk-
ing, separating, churning, water
pumping, wood cutting, feed and
meat grinding, irrigating, filling silos
and heating incubators and brooders.
There is a model farm in Goliad
county of 1,800 acres on which there
is but one horse, all the power used
being electrical.

Crystal City Spinach
Over 700 cars of spinach had been
shipped from Crystal City on Dec.
10, and two train loads of from 40 to
45 cars were then going out each
night. It is hard to imagine the
whole world using so much spinach,
but that is by no means all the
spinach that Texas is sending to
other States, for it is a staple crop
in practically every South Texas
county where there is irrigation.

Getting Ready for Tourists
Tourist trade is increasing in
Texas every year, and most of the
tourist resorts are now being fresh-
ened up and made more attractive
for the 1931 season. Tourists find
travel and accommodations good all
the year in Texas, and many North-
ern travelers prefer to spend the win-
ter season in this State.

San Antonio-Fort Worth
A direct highway from San An-
tonio to Fort Worth having 100 per
cent United States specifications has
been approved and is being rapidly
built. It runs through Blanco, John-
son City, Marble Falls, Burnet and
Lampasas, and will follow one or
two or three routes from Lampasas
to Fort Worth reducing the distance
between the two cities some 35 or
40 miles.

O. H. MILLER—
ALL FORM OF INSURANCE.
(2 Doors East of Post Office)
HONDO, TEXAS.

**HOT LUNCHEES, COFFEE
ALSO COLD DRINKS
JOE'S CAFE**
Next to Post Office

**J. G. Newton
DAIRY**
All Milk Sold from Tubercular
Tested Cows. Milk Delivered
Promptly Twice Daily.

PHONE 77, HONDO

**The YELLOW
PENCIL
with the
RED BAND**

**EAGLE
PENCIL CO.
MIKADO**

DEVINE NEWSLETS.

From The Devine News.
FROM BIRY.

Mrs. Chris. Hanson from Devine
spent the week with her parents and
Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Biediger.
Mrs. Sam Pearson and Mr. Jim
Love from San Antonio, Mr. and
Mrs. R. L. Nations from Somerset
were called to the bedside of their
father, Hugh Love, who is very sick.
Carl Posch from Aqua Dulcie
spent the week-end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Posch.
Miss Lucille Bader spent one day
the past week in Devine.

Mr. Mack Love from San Antonio
spent Thursday here.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wernette spent
one day the past week in Hondo.
Mr. J. A. Watson spent one day
the past week in Devine.
Mr. and Mrs. Louise Kempf and
children spent Sunday at RioMedina.
Mr. Jesse Owen from Laverna is
spending some time with his sisters
here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mussman are
rejoicing over the arrival of a son.
ITS GUARANTEED.
You know what you are to get,
how long it will take you to get it
and what it will cost you.

1. We guarantee you will get com-
plete, thorough standard courses.
2. We guarantee you will complete
in the time printed in our catalogue,
which is about half the time required
in other schools.
3. We guarantee that the cost of a
life scholarship, books and supplies
will not cost more than the price
printed in our catalogue. There are
no extras to buy.

The above is guaranteed by a
money back guarantee. The Byrne
Commercial Colleges are the only
schools in the Southwest that can or
will make you this sound money back
guarantee, for in addition to being
able to teach the same texts other
schools are teaching, we have the
exclusive teaching rights in the
Southwest on the Famous Byrne Sys-
tems, which the other schools in this
section cannot teach. We also have
the advantage of the Byrne method
of individual advancement. The fact
that we can graduate and place a
student in half the time of others
and at a much less living cost enables
us to extend better terms of paying
tuition. Write for full particulars ad-
dressing the Byrne College you
would prefer to enroll with either for
residence or correspondence work.
BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
H. E. Byrne, President
Dallas, Houston, San Antonio
Fort Worth Oklahoma City

FARM LOANS
The Hondo National Farm Loan
Association, H. E. Haas, Sec.-Treas.
Hondo, Texas, representing 260 bor-
rowers with \$1,025,280.00 borrowed
is prepared to make farm loans any
where in Medina County under the
Federal Farm Loan Act at 5 per
cent interest and 1 per cent 36 year
amortization repayment plan. Sixty
two thousand Texas farmers have
taken advantage of this system of
borrowing over one hundred eighty
one million dollars. Why not you?
Former restrictions have been taken
off and you may borrow for any
purpose provided for in the Act, as
a farmer only.

**HAUSER
Floral Co.**
FOR FINE FLOWER POT
AND BEDDING PLANTS
CROCKETT 607
109 N. ALAMO ST.
RHEUMATISM.
Thousands who have suffered with
Rheumatism are being relieved by
Alonzo Urban Rheumatism Treat-
ment and are glad to testify to its
merits. Here is what Jacob Johaneck
of Manitowoc, Wis. says—I want to
thank you for the wonderful results
received from your Treatment. From
the very beginning I felt relief and
the pains in my legs are entirely gone
and I can now sleep in peace. Thou-
sands of other letters like this have
been received. If others have suffer-
ed and found relief—Why not you?
15 Days, \$1.50 or full 35 Days
Treatment for only \$3.00. At W.
H. Windrow Drug Co.

Arthur W. Ney
Hondo, Texas
REMAKING AUTO TOPS A
SPECIALTY.

**A FORTY YEAR
CHRISTMAS GIFT**
The most lasting, most beneficial and most appreciated
Christmas present any young man or woman can receive
is a scholarship in a Byrne College. It affords a business
training that will pay annual dividends throughout their
active life of forty years.
Write for our special prices on scholarships to be given as
Christmas presents.
Fill in and mail to the Byrne College nearest you.
Name _____
Address _____
BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
H. E. BYRNE, Pres.
Dallas Houston San Antonio Fort Worth Oklahoma City

Dr. O. B. TAYLOR

Dental Surgeon
Pyorrhea Treatment
Phones..... Office..... 122
Residence 31

FINCK'S HOME STUDIO
A nice, comfortable place to
have that photograph made.
**WE DEVELOP KODAK
FILMS**
PHONE 62W.

DR. THOS. B. KNOPP
DENTIST
Entrance Next to National Bank
HUTZLER BLDG., HONDO TEXAS
X-RAY SERVICE
Phones: Office 136, Residence 225

666
is a doctor's Prescription for
COLDS and HEADACHES
It is the most speedy remedy known.
666 also in Tablets

HONDO LAND COMPANY
Farms, Ranches,
Town Property
Phone 127, Fletcher Davis
Phone 172, Geo. H. Kimmey
HONDO, TEXAS

**When You
Get Ready to Build or Repair
Anything**
Come in and talk the matter over with us before buying your
lumber elsewhere. We are here to serve you—to be so useful to
you that you get the habit of sending to us for all of your BUILD-
ING MATERIAL, BRICK, IRON ROOFING, PAINTS, ETC.
Hondo Lumber Company

SOUTH END ADDITION TO HONDO
H. W. BARKULOO, Owner
Offers a Safe and Sound Investment for small savings. Any one can
pay for a valuable homestead
\$100.00 Buys a Lot or \$250.00 Buys one Acre
TERMS: TWO LOTS OR ONE ACRE, \$10.00 DOWN AND \$10.00
PER MONTH OR 10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH.
SEE EITHER
FLETCHER DAVIS, GEO. H. KIMMEY or ROBT. W. BARKULOO
SALES AGENTS

HONDO MEAT MARKET
W. J. NESTER, Proprietor, Dealer in
Choice Fresh Meat of all Kinds
Bacon, Ham, Sausage, Etc.
HIGHEST - CASH - PRICE - PAID - FOR - HIDES

Phone 46
FOR FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
BEEF, PORK, VEAL, SAUSAGE
And LARD Always On Hand
LOUIS F. ROTHE Prop.

J. R. Chancey
FIRE, TORNADO, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, PLATE
GLASS AND BURGLARY INSURANCE
—SURETY BONDS—
Office at the Hondo State Bank

AERMOTOR WINDMILLS AND ENGINES
MOLINE FARM IMPLEMENTS
Sold in Hondo by
L. A. MECHLER
BLACKSMITH AND WHEELWRIGHT

CITY BAKERY, Hondo, Texas
GOOD, FRESH HOME-MADE BREAD, CAKES AND ROLLS.
DAILY.
CINNAMON ROLLS A SPECIALTY.

TRAVELERS HOTEL
NAGEL & WUEST
SAN ANTONIO
SINGLE RATE
\$150 AND \$200
WHY PAY MORE

H. J. MEYER, M. D.

Office Over Carle's Confectionery
Entrance First National Bank Stairs
Residence phone, 80; Office phone, 244
HONDO, TEXAS

The Favorite Cafe
Regular Meals and Short
Orders at Popular Prices

GEO. H. KIMMEY
HONDO, TEXAS
WANTS YOUR HAULING
Any Time Any Where
Phone 172 P. O. Box 324

I will pay you to know the
facts about YOUR EYES.
V. A. CROW
Jeweler and Optometrist.

P. R. RICHTER
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Dealers In
GRAIN, HAY, FEEDSTUFF
AND SUPERIOR FEED.
Ring us when you want to sell
your Grain and Hay.
PHONE 188.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS

THE GREEN TAG STORE.

We Print wedding invitations and announcements at the Anvil Herald office.

Good Jersey Cows for sale, apply to WALTER J. SAATHOFF, Phone 761-F3.

Tell your friends Hondo Land Co. can serve them when they want to buy or sell real estate.

SWEATERS, Coat and slip-over styles, medium and heavy-weight, LEINWEBER'S. 19tf

For Headstones and Monuments see Wm. Newmann, Agent for Nagel Bros. Fredericksburg, Texas. 36-tf.

For winter driving be sure and have Anti-Freeze for your radiator protection. Citizens Motor Car Co.

EVELYN DRESSES, Patterns that rival those of fine printed silk, colors fast to washing, \$1.95, LEINWEBER'S.

Miss Lucille Newton of Dallas is spending the Yuletide season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Newton.

You will find it profitable to take advantage of FARMING'S club offers in ordering your papers and magazines.

Tuesday night—December 30—Card and Bunco Party—St. John's School—7:45 o'clock—Everybody cordially invited.

Hot Coffee and Chocolate and delicious cake will be served at the Card and Bunco Party at St. John's school Tuesday night.

Attractive entrance and high score prizes will be awarded at the Card and Bunco Party at St. John's school Tuesday night, December 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy, who have been visiting relatives in California, arrived home Wednesday to spend Christmas in the good old town of Hondo.

Misses Lucille Boon and Virginia Ulbrich, students at San Marcos, are holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boon and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ulbrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberson of Lampasas arrived here Wednesday night to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Roberson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fusselman.

Owing to the Christmas holidays, we are closing our forms Wednesday evening instead of Thursday and this will account for any discrepancy in our news report for this week.

Farms for the man who wants to farm; ranches for the man who wants to ranch; town property for either who wants to retire and move to town. We have the place to suit you. See Hondo Land Company. 1f

Every German-language speaking family should have a German newspaper. The Freie Presse fuer Texas is the only Semi-Weekly newspaper printed in the German language published in Texas. It is sold at the low price of \$3.00 per year and by re-submitting for it, either new or renewal subscription, through this office you can get both the Freie Presse and Farming a whole year for the price of the Freie Presse alone. Send your \$3.00 today to Farming, Hondo,

You write letters occasionally. Why not use printed stationery? We will furnish you a box of 200 note sheets and 100 envelopes, all neatly printed with your name and address for only \$1.00. You can't beat it. Call and let us fix you up, or mail us a dollar bill and we will mail them to you post paid anywhere within the radius of this paper's circulation. Address The Fletcher Davis' Print Shop, Hondo, Texas

Since one side of our paper was printed, Rev. Hasskarl phoned the following announcement: No service will be held at Bethlehem Lutheran Church Sunday; Services will be held at New Fountain at 2:30 P. M. Sunday; a Christmas program will be held on New Year's Day.

Mr. Jack Anderson, Rush Wolf and sister, Frances, and Misses Hazel and Mollie De Montel of San Antonio left Tuesday for Dallas, where they will spend the Christmas holidays visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Lillian Brucks drove up to Fredericksburg one day this week to get her sister, Miss Josephine, who is teaching there. She was accompanied by Misses Gen and Anna Leah Brucks.

Nuel Windrow came in one day this week from Dallas to spend Christmas and New Year vacation with his father, W. H. Windrow, and family. Nuel is a student in the Baylor School of Pharmacy.

Miss Nettie Fly arrived one day this week from San Angelo, where she is employed as a teacher in the high school, to spend the Christmas season with her parents, Judge and Mrs. D. H. Fly.

Melville Smith and Homer King are home from Southwestern University to visit their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Fisher King, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Godbold and son, Jack, of Dallas are visiting Mrs. Godbold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. De Montel, during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. John Russell and baby of Refugio are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nester.

Debit and credit slips for sale at the Anvil Herald office.

THE GREEN TAG STORE.

THE GREEN TAG STORE.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



WASHABLE summer curtains should be laundered and put away unironed for the winter.

While the time has passed for preserving the summer fruits, there is still ample opportunity to cut winter food bills by putting up the late products of the garden. Remember, too, that delicious jams and marmalades whose sugar content will provide needed warmth and energy during the winter months, can be prepared all winter long with the dried fruits such as prunes and apricots.

THE GREEN TAG STORE.

THE GREEN TAG STORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hagemann of San Antonio were Hondo visitors last Saturday evening.

Mrs. August Schmidt of Del Rio is the holiday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Batot.

HOBBLES OR SIDE-LINES. YOU CAN NOW GET YOUR SUPPLY AT H. S. BULGERIN'S.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W. Speece at residence opposite north-east corner of courthouse.

Following the close of Live Oak school Friday Miss Willie B Halliburton left for her home at Devine.

O. H. MILLER, SELLS—FARMS and RANCHES, HONDO, TEXAS

H. W. Schweers was a business caller at this office Saturday and added two years to his subscription.

Brunswick Panatropes as good as new, priced for quick sale. Cash or terms. HERMAN WEYNAND, Phone 134.

\$25 never has bought as much CURLEE quality as it now does. CURLEE CLOTHES, LEINWEBER'S. 19tf

OUTSTANDING VALUES in Silks, Flat crepes, Georgettes, Sport Pongees and Shantung. LEINWEBER'S. 19tf

Citizens Motor Car Co. has installed an Official Headlight Test Station, for your convenience opposite the Court house.

Live Oak wood for sale, \$3.50 per cord at O. H. Miller place half mile north of courthouse. J. N. WORD, phone 160W.

MEN'S SUITS and TOP-COATS, clothes that give more than one hundred cents value for your dollar. LEINWEBER'S. 19tf

Miss Nora Karrer has arrived home after the closing of her school at Yellow Banks to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Frances Keller.

O. H. MILLER, MEDINA COUNTY LANDS (2 Doors East of Post Office) HONDO, TEXAS.



EVERY BRANCH OF The activities of this bank, BANKING

extending as it does into every branch of Banking, is in a position to render its customers a service at once so varied and so complete that they have to carry but one account. Come in and talk over your financial activities with one of our officers. You will find them willing to take all the time needed to help you with your business.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"There Is No Substitute for Safety."

Two native daughters of Hondo took active part in the presentation of the Teacher's Chorus in concert by the San Antonio Teachers' Council at the San Pedro Playhouse last Wednesday night. Miss Octavia Davis and Mrs. Doyle Cockrell, who are teaching in San Antonio, had prominent places on the program as they interpreted their own compositions. Miss Davis sang "Croonin' Low" and "Wild Birds," the words and music of which she is the composer. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Antoinette Rodesney, graduate pianist and former classmate. Mrs. Cockrell was presented in a vocal and piano solo, "Convention March," which she composed and which was chosen by the State Convention of the Order of the Eastern Star as its theme song. Mrs. Cockrell and Miss Davis also took part in the chorus which rendered several pleasing numbers. Other attractions on the program were piano, cornet and violin solos.

Following the close of the Hondo High School Friday afternoon the following teachers departed for their respective homes: Miss Margaret McClellan of Waco; Miss Dela Mae Adameik of Smithville; Miss Emma Hodges of Bandera, Miss Minnie Margaret Howard of Waco, Miss Sue Hearty of Austin, Miss Vera Lee Cook of Jourdan, Miss Lela Hazel Boyd of Staunton, Miss Ellen Tweedy of Valley Mills and Messrs. Marion McDowell of Waco and Glenn Fluker of Roane.

Judge A. M. Lamm was pleased by the receipt of a Christmas card from B. T. Eley of Union Springs, Alabama, who was a member of the same regiment of Alabama Volunteers during the Civil War. The card awakened Christmas joys in the old veteran's heart and he asks us to extend his holiday greetings to all their friends for himself and Mrs. Lamm.

When your printing is done at home by your local printers it means that Hondo money is kept in Hondo. But when you send away and have it done you are aiding an institution that cares nothing about the development of your town nor your success. Just think this over before you make your next order.

The Dallas Daily News reaches Hondo at 10:07 o'clock A. M. on its day of publication. The News is the daily paper par-excellence for Texas. Try it and you will be convinced. Hand or send your subscription to us and get FLETCHER'S FARMING free—both papers for the price of one.

Gin Statistician J. P. Lippold reports there were 2,614 bales of cotton, counting round as half bale, ginned in Medina County, from the crop of 1930 prior to December 13, 1930, as compared with 1,271 bales ginned to December 13, 1929.

Arthur Bippert, who is employed at the Favorite Cafe, underwent a serious appendix operation at the Hondo Hospital Tuesday. He is doing as well as can be expected as his case was very serious.

Carter Snooks spent the week-end in San Antonio. He was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Pearl Snooks, and by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Abbey, Mrs. J. V. Abbey and Mr. Clive Abbey.

Friends of Mr. Mimke Muennink, who recently underwent a serious operation at Temple, will be glad to know that he is making steady progress towards ultimate recovery of his health.

Henry Reitzer of near Yancey was a pleasant caller here Saturday to renew his yearly subscription.

THE GREEN TAG STORE.

MAY ALL THOSE WHO HAVE SERVED US BY PERMITTING US TO SERVE THEM ENJOY THE PLEASURES OF A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR AND PERMIT US TO CONTINUE TO SERVE THEM DURING THE YEAR NOW APPROACHING.

The Popular DRY GOODS STORE

H. SHOOR, Prop.

Hondo, Texas

Hondo, Texas

Hondo, Texas

Hondo, Texas

Hondo, Texas

Hondo, Texas

Hondo, Texas

Hondo, Texas

Hondo, Texas

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



CANDIES make a delicious garnish for many simple desserts, and save the time necessary for preparing more elaborate ones. Try crumbling up chocolate fudge over junket or vanilla ice cream. Garnish cherry gelatin with quartered marshmallows and chopped candied cherries.

To make an old dust mop practically as good as new, put a large tablespoon of concentrated lye in a pail half full of boiling water and let the mop boil in it. Rise thoroughly several times and put in the sun to dry. One or two tablespoons of kerosene added to the suds when boiling white clothes will make the clothes much whiter.

THE GREEN TAG STORE.

THE GREEN TAG STORE.

Tell your real estate wants to Hondo Land Co.

Jac. W. Bendele of Devine paid this office an appreciated call Saturday.

Miss Katherine Clements had her tonsils removed at the Hondo Hospital Monday morning.

Miss Ann Smith of San Antonio, a registered nurse, is here nursing Mr. Arthur Bippert, who recently underwent an operation at the hospital.

Friends of Mrs. August Weynand will be glad to hear that she is much better following her illness of the past few days at the Hondo Hospital.

I am an agent for the McClain Monument Works of San Antonio. See me for Headstones and Monuments. H. J. Boehle, Dunlay, Texas.

Miss Hattie Bippert, Registered Nurse, of Castroville has been here for the past few days attending Mrs. August Weynand at the Hondo Hospital.

For dependable service let us install in your car or Delco plant the well-known U. S. L. Battery. We service all makes. Citizens' Motor Car Company.

The Anvil Herald's phone No. 127. Use the phone when you need printing or advertising and you will be waited on by a representative of the paper.

For dependable motor performance use Humble Flashlike Gasoline and Velvet Motor Oil. Once you give it a trial you will always use it. Citizens' Motor Car Company.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Davis arrived Tuesday from Throckmorton for a holiday visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothe.

Herbert Moehring, who was seriously ill following an appendix operation at the Hondo Hospital last week, is improving rapidly and will be able to return home in a few days.

H. E. Haas, Attorney-at-Law, Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hondo, Texas. All legal matters carefully attended to, in all courts of Texas. Manager Medina County Abstract Company. Road Maps of Medina County, cloth, \$5; paper, \$3.

A \$6.00 permanent for medium length hair, popular among high school and college girls. Nestle method is one of the best on the market. It does not overheat the hair. Wave set in large flat or comb waves to suit your choice. Ladies Beauty Shoppe.

Used Battery Radios

I have several good used battery radios which I will sell at very low prices and guarantee same for thirty days. I sell them with all new "A" "B" and "C" batteries. You must hear any of these battery radios before you buy.

SPECIAL PRICES ON "A" AND "B" BATTERIES

Hondo Radio Supply

HERMAN WEYNAND, Prop.

Phones 134 and 91

Radio repair work you can't beat at any price. Ask any of the many satisfied customers.

T. E. L. CHRISTMAS PARTY.

One of the outstanding social affairs of the Christmas season was the T. E. L. Class party given Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kollman, when the members entertained their husbands with several games of "42." Decorations featuring the holiday season were used in making the home more attractive and a large tree which graced the living room held gifts for each one.

Prior to the games the guests were served with a delicious turkey dinner. Tally cards were passed to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bedell, Mrs. Fanny Carle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Earnest, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kollman, Mrs. B. Bradley, Mrs. Gene Mofield, Mrs. Elsie Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meister, Mrs. Fred McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacy, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Knapp.

SANTA VISITS SECO SCHOOL.

The Seco Community Parent Teacher Association sponsored the annual Christmas tree and visit of Santa Claus on Friday evening, December 19. The following program was rendered by the pupils:

Welcome: Effie Poerner. It's Christmas, Song: Pupils. Christmas Secrets, Reading: Emma Rudinger.

Rustic Dance, Piano Solo: Anna Rothe.

The Longest Days, Reading: Lena Poerner.

What Brings Christmas?, Play: Primary Pupils.

Christmas Carols, Audience.

Every child in the community had a parcel on the tree. After an hour or so of frolic with Santa Claus, charge, cookies and coffee were served to about 75 people.

DINNER PARTY.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dillon was the scene of a delightful dinner party, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, with the Baptist Girls' Intermediate Sunday School Class as guests. Charming simplicity was striking note in the table appointments.

A sumptuous and delicious dinner of roasted turkey and dressing, creamed potatoes, English peas, cranberry sauce, hot buttered rolls, hot tea, mints and ice cream and cake was served to the following guests: Misses Ruby Neuman, Margaret Dillon, Mary Earnest, Gladys Fusselman, Ed Tweedy, Lela Hazel Boyd, Mrs. J. Dillon, Messrs. Glenn Fluker, Marion McDowell, Harold Stiegler, Lawrence Rothe and Don Windrow.

NOTICE

SECO COMMUNITY P. T. A.

On account of the Christmas holidays the regular meeting of the Seco Community P. T. A. has been postponed to Friday night, January 4. An interesting program for the meeting will be presented by our junior members.

A cordial invitation is extended to all in the community.

The Chairman.

NOTICE STOCKHOLDERS HONDO STATE BANK.

Meeting of the Stockholders of the bank for the purpose of electing officers and directors and renewing its charter and transacting of other business as may be brought before it, will be held at its banking house on January 6, 1931, at 3:00 P. M.

H. F. KING, President.

TO THE VOTERS.

I take this means of expressing thanks and appreciation to the voters of Medina County for again entrusting me the duties of your Sheriff and assure you that I will endeavor to merit your confidence by giving my best efforts.

Yours gratefully,

C. J. SCHUEBLE

TAKEN UP.

I have taken up one cow, branded with combination brand on left side and also on left hip. Owner can recover property by proving identification according to law and paying costs.

W. H. CAIR.

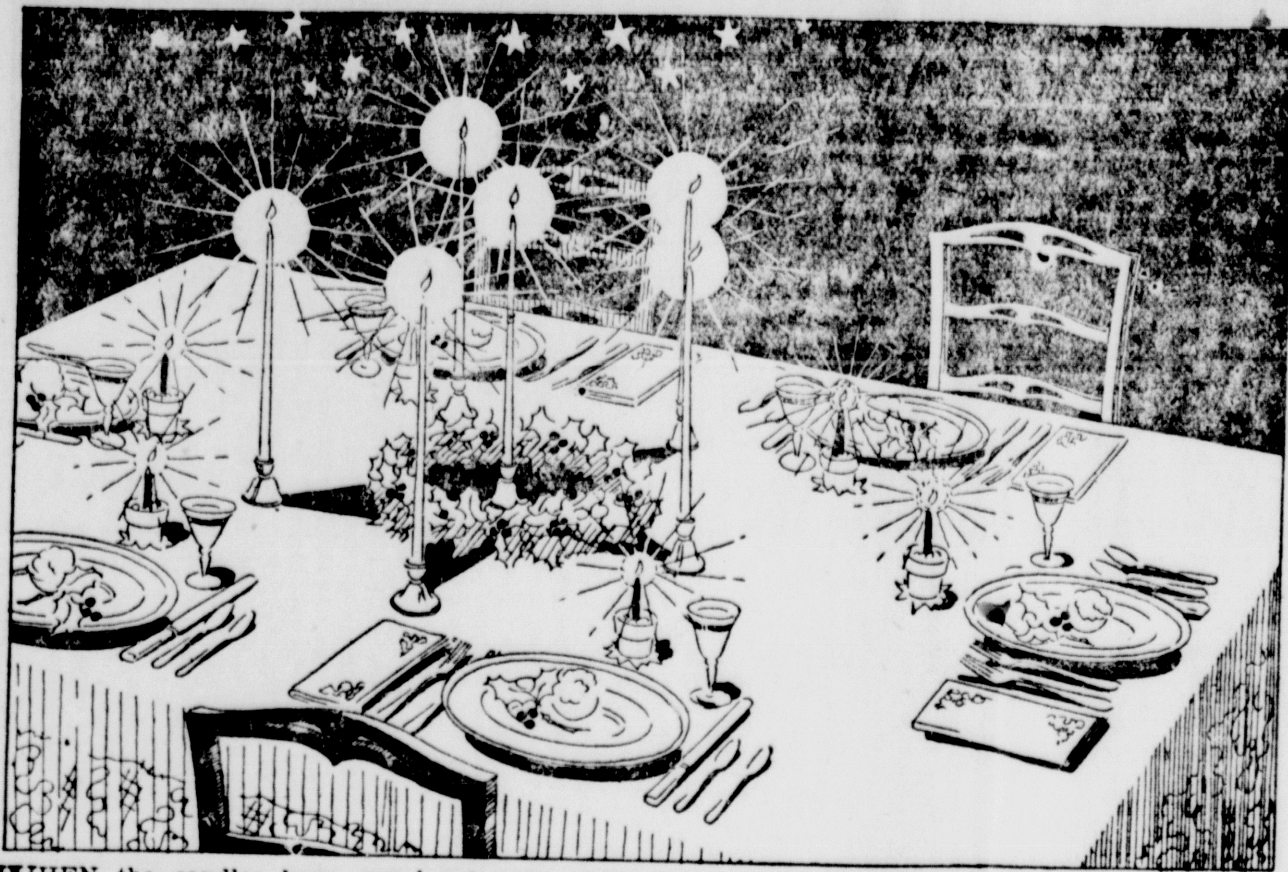
IF

you have a farm, ranch, home or town lots for sale or trade, list them with the Hondo Land Co. Extensive advertising given to all listings.

At this Joyful Season our thoughts revert gratefully to those whose courtesy, good will and loyalty have made possible our Progress. We extend our Heartiest Wishes for your Happiness and Prosperity throughout the New Year, and it is our hope and wish that we may again serve you during 1931.

W. H. Windrow

A BRIGHT CHRISTMAS DINNER



WHEN the candles burn merrily on your Christmas dinner table, and when the tree is alight with reds and greens and blues that reflect in sparkling tinsel and glistening ornaments—have you ever wondered why Christmas is the occasion of such a splendor of lights?

The origin of a bright Christmas dates way back to the ancient Yule and Druid rites. These merry-making occasions were set by pagan folk for late December because of primitive man's growing fear when the days became shorter and the cold more intense. According to Frida Davidson, in *Natural History*, primitive man therefore "appealed with prayer and burned sacrificial fires to appease the angered sun god. The sun paused in his path as if to listen; then no doubt pleased by the attentions, was prevailed upon to return and lengthen his daily stay. Great rejoicings and more fires. Those altar fires are connected in unbroken sequence with our twentieth century Christmas; one might almost say that our Christmas tree candles were lighted at their blaze."

A Well-Lighted Table

So let us burn our candles brightly this year, since lighting is so intimately a part of Christmas tradition, and let us plan a Christmas table that will shine softly with lighted tapers. The centerpiece for the table may be a large silver star, made of cardboard and covered with silver foil. Have the star large enough so that a holly wreath placed over it will allow the five points of the star to extend beyond the wreath. At

each point of the star place a red candle in a silver or crystal candlestick. Or if you prefer a gold star, use brass candlesticks with red candles. From the chandelier attach tiny silver stars by means of streamers of red crepe paper, and let them hang over the centerpiece.

The name cards, too, may boast a tiny flame, if you attach the cards to tiny flower pots for favors. These may be of various colors and may be filled with tiny red and green candies; in the center place a small lighted candle.

A Christmas Menu

And here is a menu planned to serve eight persons; the recipes are tested, and each dish designed to add color and decoration to your glowing Christmas feast:

Christmas Appetizer
Celery Olives
Consommé with Oysters
Roast Goose
Sage Stuffing Fried Apples
Duchess Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts and Chestnuts
Vegetable Holly Wreath
Grapefruit and Grape Salad
Salted Nuts Mince Pie
Turkish Paste
Coffee

Christmas Appetizer: Chill canned tomatoes and Russian caviar thoroughly. Season the caviar with lemon juice and cayenne. Chop the whites of hard-cooked eggs and moisten with mayonnaise. Sift the egg yolks. Stuff the desired number of tomatoes with the egg whites and mayonnaise, cover with a mound of caviar, and sprinkle the yolks over the top. Wipe off the sides of the

tomatoes so they are neat looking. Serve on small plates garnished with a sprig of holly.

Consommé with Oysters: Heat to boiling two cans of consommé and two cups of water. Heat one 5-ounce can of oysters in their own liquor, bringing just to the boiling point. Add to the broth, season with celery salt, and salt to taste.

Brussels Sprouts and Chestnuts: Drain the liquor from two cups of canned Brussels sprouts (and save it for making soup). Sauté gently in two tablespoons of butter for about five minutes. Boil one cup of shelled chestnuts until tender; remove the skins and sauté them in two tablespoons of butter and two teaspoons of sugar until they are brown. Combine with the sprouts, and season to taste. Add a little liquid from the sprouts, if necessary.

Vegetable Holly Wreath: Heat one can of spinach or beet greens, season with lemon juice, butter and salt and pepper to taste. Pack tightly in a greased ring mold and set in a steamer to keep hot. Heat the beets and season with butter, salt and pepper. When ready to serve, turn the ring mold of spinach out onto a hot, round platter and pile the beets in the center.

Grapefruit and Grape Salad: Drain and chill one No. 2 can of grapefruit and one cup of seeded white grapes. Make a French dressing, using grapefruit syrup instead of vinegar. Arrange the fruit on lettuce hearts, and pour over the dressing. Garnish each salad with a star cut out of pimiento and placed inside a ring of green pepper.

charge for Chinese Vitex trees what it would cost for an average apiary range of a mile and a half radius from the apiary?

A radius of 1½ miles will cover over 3216 acres. It would take at least 60 trees to each acre and at the low price of a dollar each almost \$193,000.00 would be required to cover the 3216 acres of land. So I would advise dropping the Chinese Vitex tree honey dream.

H. B. Parks from the State Apicultural Apiary near San Antonio, Texas, asks for samples of the dodder plant or love vine that he wishes to grow to test same on the bees next year, evidently not believing that it has killed our bees this year. Mr. Parks should know that bees will no more work on love vine when there is other bloom than I would drink bootleg liquor if I could get something better.

A writer in the *Beekeeper's Item* asks what we will do next year, in case we get a heavy honey crop, when now with the lightest crop on record at some places honey is selling

at 9 cents in 10 pound cans and as low as 5 cents per pound in the 5 gallon cans. Somehow I did not have that experience. I really believe I could sell worlds of honey if I would sell at 5 cents per pound.

To what an extent people in every walk of life will follow the beaten path or in plain English, the old rut, was again forcibly brought to our attention while helping the judge of the Apiary exhibits at the Medina County Fair. There were two entries of homemade hives. One following the idea of the Northern factory made hives with its lock corner feature that although to be desired, costs so much labor that nobody on a farm would undertake to make them—and that with frames having foundation grooves for the wax worm and his family, with wires stretched through the frames for the practice of calisthenics of said wax worms. The other entry was a plain homemade hive, with homemade frames, also bottom board and cover without any wax worm hiding places and without wire fences in said frame; in fact, a hive with furniture that anybody could make at home. The imitation factory made hive won first prize. The real homemade—better and more economic hive—got second prize, while the wax worm band played "Hail Columbia."

Whitman Coffey of Kyle, Texas, calls our nomenclature of Texas honey purely a Texas Mexicanism. Then he mentions Agrarita (should be written Agrite) and thinks he can trace the name to agarrar or grasp with the diminutive ita making it little grasper or pricker. You are all wet, Mr. Coffey; the catslaw is the little grasper and sticker, while the Agrite is so named because of the acidity of its fruit.

The bees that were near enough to the blooming broomweed or to the kinick kinick brush have filled up heavy for winter and stand all the chances of being Johnny on the spot next spring to gather the Huajilla honey next spring. So the beemen have bright hopes, even if they have little to eat.

A writer in *Beekeeper's Item* tells us in the November issue that Beemen are educated and goes on to tell us that the uneducated people who keep bees are the ones cutting down the price. There you have it. As a rule, we are educated, but our education does not lift us above the liability of earning our daily bread even if we have to cut prices in order to do so. In all walks of life, price cutting is going on, and the price cutters get the business. Beekeeping is no exception.

LOUIS BIEDIGER,
LaCoste, Texas.

SPICED HONEY CAKES.

- 1 cup honey
- 2 coffee cups of flour
- 2 tablespoonsful of butter
- 1 teaspoonful of ginger
- ½ teaspoonful cinnamon
- Salt
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 heaping teaspoonful soda
- Stir all together, add last thing the boiling water poured on soda.

THE GREEN TAG STORE.

ORANGE SHERBET.

- 4 junket tablets
 - 2 quarts milk
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 6 oranges
 - 2 tablespoons cold water
- Warm the milk to lukewarm—not hot. Add sugar. Dissolve tablets in cold water, add to milk mixture, stir quickly a few seconds and pour immediately into freezer can. Let stand in warm room until firm—about ten minutes. Then insert freezer can into freezer, pack with ice and salt, freeze to a thick mush; add juice and grated rind of oranges and finish freezing.

GRAB THIS FARM.

A 371-acre farm three miles west of Yancey on good road, good 2-room house, barn, garage, etc., and 160 acres in cultivation. Two good wells equipped with pumps and storage tank sufficient to irrigate considerable tract. Buy this farm and be prepared for all kinds of seasons. Only \$35.00 per acre and terms easily arranged. See us now.

HONDO LAND CO.

THE GREEN TAG STORE.
THE GREEN TAG STORE.
THE GREEN TAG STORE.

The COLONIAL

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27

Outside the Law
"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
DECEMBER 28-29

Her Wedding Night
With CLARA BOW
ALSO OSWALD CARTOON

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31

NEW YEAR'S
Midnight Show
SPECIAL PROGRAM
SEA GOD

Screen Songs, Comedies and the regular feature
Show Starts 10:00—out 12:00
Noise Makers FREE TO ALL

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JANUARY 1-2

White Hell of
Pitz Paul
ALSO COMEDY

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

RICHARD ARLEN in
The Santa Fe Trail
ALSO COMEDY

MATINEES:

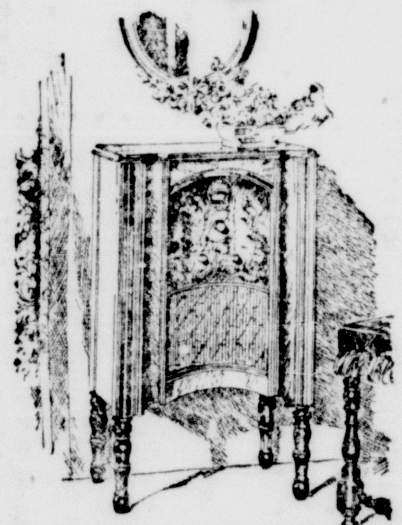
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
AT 3:00 P. M.
NIGHTS 7:30 P. M.

SURPRISE RADIO OF THE YEAR

PHILCO

BABY
GRAND
CONSOLE

Big Radio Performance \$69.50 less tubes



Philco Baby Grand Console

A wonderful, 7-Tube, Screen Grid Radio complete with built-in genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker

THIS incomparable radio comes in a compact cabinet of genuine Walnut, trimmed with Bird's-Eye Maple and African Zebra Wood, 33 inches high; 19 inches wide. All-electric, with genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker built-in; Station Recording Dial; 7-tube Screen Grid Receiver. No "cross talk." Philco quality throughout.

All for \$69.50 less tubes (Sold with 7 Philco Balanced Tubes)

PHILCO Baby Grand Console has taken the town by storm. Here, in this compact console cabinet, is a marvelously engineered radio. It has quality. It outperforms radios costing many times as much.

These sets are built on the famous Philco balanced-unit principle which eliminates distortion. This Baby Grand Console has a wealth of fine tone, excellent distance ability, fine selectivity, high sensitivity, and true, clear reception, always.

Have a Free Trial Today

Don't wait! Call at our store or phone at once for a free demonstration in your home. You can't afford to miss the pleasure of perfect radio reception, at these prices.

HONDO RADIO SUPPLY

Herman Weynand, Owner

DON'T MISS IT! BIG MATCHED HORSE RACE

Purse \$1000.00

MEDINA COUNTY FAIR GROUND

December 28, 1930

2:30 P. M.

Kinney County vs. Medina County

Horse
ESCAPE

Owner

D. H. CAROLL

vs.

Horse
BLACK STREAK
DISTANCE 5-8 MILE

Owner

JIM CRUTCHFIELD

Admission: 50 Cents

OUR FLOUR IS THE FINEST THAT IS MILLED AND IT IS GROUND FROM THE BEST SELECTED WHEAT.

IT MAKES THE MOST DELICIOUS BREAD, CAKE AND OTHER PASTRY.

FROM
PURE WHEAT
TO
PERFECT FLOUR

LIBERTY MILLS

San Antonio, Texas.



BAPTIST BADGER BITS.

KnipPA PLAYS HERE MONDAY.

Monday, December 29, the Knippa Team will be the guests of the Baptist Badgers for a basketball game to start at 7:30 on the local floor. The Badgers will return the visit at Knippa the following day, December 30. Knippa's town team is headed by Zac Grey, coach of the high school and is composed of standing players of that section of the country.

The Badgers feel that Knippa injured them early in the year and want to prove the Knippa state false and secure revenge.

Intimate plans are being made to have games here on January 2 and 3, Friday and Saturday at Prospect Hill and McKinley as opponents of the Badgers.

ROGERS DOWN TOWN TEAM.

The Baptist Badgers won a close game from the Hondo Town Team Monday night by a 29 to 26 score. Barry was the whole show, making 8 of his team's points, playing defensive ball and working good free drives. In the last three minutes of play the score was tied different times.

Barry led his team in scoring by 10 points. Most of the scoring was made during the first half, ended 21 to 20 in favor of the Badgers.

Line-ups were:
(29) (26) Town Team
Taylor 3, Windrow
Barry 18, Barry
H. 5, Haegelin
Taylor 5, Rogers
H. 7, Rothe
Badgers; Jones (10): Town
Whitehead.

YANCEY DEFEATS BADGERS.

The fastest game to be played thus far the Yancey High School won a 17 to 15 victory from the Baptist Badgers on the local floor. The Badgers out-played the Yanceys in every phase of the game and it was this weakness that the Baptists the game. Coy looped in three long shots to Yancey a margin while the Badgers were able to make but six field shots the entire game.

Yancey led the scorers with 9 tallies. Members of the Badger outfit on second place when Montel, and Snooks each made four

LINE-UPS WERE:

(15) (17) Yancey
H. 9, Berry
H. 2, Burgin
H. 2, H. Faselor
H. 2, Ward
H. 1, Mofield
Hondo; Thomas Taylor (1)
Edward Taylor (1); Yancey: R.
Saathoff; E. Berry; Mc
H. (2) and Hartman.

BADGERS LOSE TO DEVINE.

Hampered by the inability to shoot, both field and foul, the Badgers were forced to take a 20 defeat at the hands of the Town Team here Tuesday. This is the second game with the Badgers have been short end of the scoring because of failure to sink their shots. The Badgers used the same players composed the High School team the last year and the ex-War have lost none of the drive tried them to the state championship.

Barry and Dixon were high scorers and 11 tallies, respectively. The losers with 10 points.

LINE-UPS WERE:

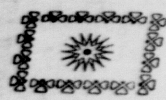
(20) Devine (34)
H. 11, Dixon
H. 7, White
H. 1, T. Thomas
H. 1, Ross
Hondo; Thomas Taylor and
Devine; Sorrell (9), Sad-
Couser (2) and Bader.

THE CHILDREN ASK FOR JAM.

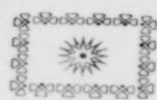
By Mollie Martin.
"Mother, may I have a piece of jam on it?"
"No, dear, I don't think you should. I don't furnish the requested delicacy."

"Lots of jam on it, mother. I know the bread isn't thick."

"Little monologue has been on when some one first learned to make a jam, a jelly or a marmalade. Young America, Young and young Africa are born with a proverbial "sweet tooth," and do not take them long to learn the facts of this fact. We who study dietetics feel that these requests are old Mother Nature herself.



EDITORIALS



A very Merry Christmas to every reader of FARMING wherever dispersed is our sincere wish!

Like the leaves that fall before the wintry blast,
Shed the sad memories of sorrows that are past!

What has become of the cheerful idiot who said we would never have another panic after the Federal reserve system was established?

The earlier the crop residues left on your fields are plowed into the soil the better it will be rotted by the time next year's crops are needing the benefits of humus in the soil.

With corn in his bin and fodder in the stack the farmer does not have to sacrifice his live stock and can snap his fingers at a draggy market. If added to that, he has winter small grain for pasture he is doubly secure.

Let the spirit of peace and good will prevail in your heart and permeate your actions toward all men during the approaching holiday season. Then indeed will you know the glad reality of a Merry Christmas.

It should be the ambition of every one to be a home owner. Be content with small holdings, if need be, in preference to accumulating a bunch of rent receipts. It was never easier to acquire a home than now—provided you can husband enough resources to make the initial payment.

The present unemployment situation will not be without its compensations if it causes many of the poor but honest people in the congested industrial centers to turn to the open country and to farming as a mode of living. Life on a self-sustaining farm is the most independent and, therefore, the happiest to be found anywhere.

The complacency with which ninety per cent of the voters sat down and let the other ten per cent—inspired by a few crafty and designing leaders—put over a bunch of unwholesome amendments to our fundamental law at the last election has given other designing ones inspiration to try the same stunt and you can look for a regular nest-full of schemes to be hatched out at the coming session of the legislature.

The troubles of this machine age are not that we are producing too much but that we are not producing and distributing it cheap enough, with all our boasted efficiency, for the people to afford to consume it. Why should the wheat farmer, with all his vast production, go broke producing wheat and the price of a loaf of bread be so high as to make it a luxury in the squalid tenement? The answer does not lie in his tractor plow and seed drill and his harvesting combine. It will be found in the robber taxes he pays on unduly inflated values, in the excessive interest rates on borrowed dollars of deflated purchasing power, in extortionate prices paid for needed commodities protected by governmental favoritism, by excessive wages paid on labor beyond its capacity to create, by robber transportation charges, excessive rents and unconscionable middlemen profits. Remedy these abuses at their source and farm relief will have solved itself and a "dole" for labor able to work will fade into a hateful memory.

AS TO UNEMPLOYMENT.

A great deal of foolish talk is being indulged in over the present unemployment situation in America.

The country will be extremely fortunate if the agitation expends itself in mere talk and does not lead to equally foolish or more dangerous action.

With the example before us of England, with its dole system of paying a government bounty to the unemployed, building up a vast army of drones living at the expense of the more thrifty, the American people will do well to weigh carefully any steps that may be contemplated for governmental interference in the matter of unemployment. No matter how strong our sympathies for the unemployed may be—and they are deserving of sympathy—we must not let that sympathy becloud our judgment or misdirect our actions in dealing with fundamentals.

In the first place, society, either in its organized capacity or its individual units, owes no man a job.

To meritorious objects of charity, humane people are and ever will be generous.

But the able bodied owes to society—not society to him—to make a place for himself, or, having and expecting to hold his job with another, to make his service in the employment of another so profitable to his employer that his employer can not only afford to keep him but can not afford to lose him.

Because labor's output can not produce a profit for labor's employer at this time labor is losing its job; production, therefore, begins to diminish and must continue so to do until demand reaches a point where labor can again be profitably employed.

This is fundamental, and any talk of shorter hours at higher pay under such conditions is little short of bolshevism.

Capital has no magic power of creating material substance, and labor can not reasonably expect employment unless the products of that labor are sufficient to compensate capital for the risk and expense of employing it.

Confronted with a crisis such as this, it is becoming a besetting weakness of the American people to look to the government for relief.

Therefore, in the second place, we should remember that the government, like capital, is endowed with no magic power to create something from nothing; all it has must be taken first from the people whose labor and skill must create it, and even the government's own credit exists only to the extent of its people's willingness and ability to guarantee and pay; and all organized society, as represented by government, owes any man is equal protection—not in holding a job that is profitless to his employer, but in his rights to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Hence, it follows that if the government gives employment it is the people, in their organized instead of their individual capacity, doing it, and unless the labor so employed produces a profitable return the wages paid become a coercive tax upon the thrift and savings of the rest of the people for charity to the less fortunate—a dangerous policy to establish no matter how many "damnable precedents" may be pleaded in its behalf.

In this connection, it is pertinent to observe that should the government undertake any dole system or any scheme of public work involving

any considerable expenditure of money, it would not avail itself of its power to issue money on its own credit but would borrow at interest from money lenders and the people would not only have to pay the principal for the government but the interest to the lenders as well; in fact, the forcing of a bond issue—thereby creating more non-taxable interest-producing investments for wealth, which the products of labor must pay in increased taxation—may be one of the covert purposes of this depression—manufactured designedly as all depressions are that are not the result of natural causes—and the attendant agitation for vast expansions in public works under the plea of humanitarian considerations for the unemployed.

In view of the first phase of the problem as discussed above, the concern of both capital and labor should be a readjustment to changed conditions to the end that labor can go on at normal production and at reasonable compensation both to labor and to capital.

To this end, labor must forget its dream of more pay for less work and capital must be content with a narrower margin of profit, thus insuring more steady and certain employment for labor and the conduct of business with less risk to capital.

Obviously, this is a problem to be worked out by the parties involved in each separate enterprise or concern where labor is employed and any outside interference can be nothing more nor less than harmful meddling in private affairs.

As to the second phase, it would seem that the American people in this time should have enough of paternalism and favoritism without encouraging any more though it come in the guise of helping the needy in a crisis.

Instead of more paternalism at the cost of more favoritism to bondholders, fattening on the very evils for which they are pleading relief, the government can best serve the needy by getting back to the only basic principle upon which a just government can be founded—"equal rights to all; special privileges to none."

Neither that principle, the ends of justice, nor the general welfare of any class can be served by taxing the frugal and provident to pay needless interest to bondholders or wages to labor for needless and profitless work performed.

Equally futile and foolish is the proposal to discard the use of labor saving machinery.

Labor-saving machinery is designed to increase man's capacity for supplying his needs and desires; to the degree they accomplish this end they are adopted and used; if they fail they automatically discard themselves.

Until every reasonable desire of humanity is supplied at the least possible expenditure of human drudgery and sweat, it is little short of crime to lay the blame for our present ills on man's great inventions.

The fault lies in inadequate distribution and not the machines that produce it.

The price of commodities has not declined in an equal ratio with increased volume of production incident to improved, labor-saving machinery; hence, we have the strange anomaly of the people groaning under the burdens of the high cost of living and a school of economists counseling all manner of means of reducing production even to discarding the combine and going back to the hand sickle.

What could be more absurd! Relief lies not in going backward!

It lies in facing the facts as they are; eschewing temporary expedients that leave a trail of evils behind that are worse than the ills intended to be cured; and in working out our salvation on a sound and permanent basis in harmony with correct fundamental principles.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS.

What this country needs is not a new birth of freedom, but the old-fashioned two-dollar lower berth.

What this country needs isn't more liberty, but fewer people who take liberties with our liberty.

What this country needs is not a job for every man, but a real man for every job.

What this country needs isn't more taxes from the people, but for the people more from the taxes they pay.

What this country needs is not more miles of territory, but more miles to the gallon.

What this country needs is more tractors and less detractors.

What this country needs isn't more young men making speed, but more young men planting spuds.

What this country needs is more paint on the old place and less paint on the young face.

What this country needs isn't a lower rate of interest on money, but a higher interest in work.

What this country needs is to follow the foot-steps of the fathers instead the foot-steps of the dancing master.—St. Paul Crescent.

DANCERS MUST PAY PIPER

It may be said of the Government of Minnesota as Shuck of Tartia, that he is "a Daniel come to judgment." Confronted with a general demand for a reduction of state taxes he says: "I may be a little old-fashioned, but I am ready to support the contention that the only way a state can reduce taxes is to spend less money!"

That is a hit that puts the ball squarely into the bleachers, where the people and their legislators mostly sit. It is homely self-evident wisdom, but it shines like a proverb from Solomon.—From the Atlanta Constitution.

AS TO KING BEES.

The paragrapher of Fletcher Davis' Farming, published at Hondo, Texas, finds as follows:

Some people have progressed so little beyond other insects that they still must have a king bee to lead them.

Maybe some comes from it being so much easier to follow than to lead. And king bees generally know which way is best. So let Editor Davis not become discouraged. There are bees and bees, and trees to climb up.

—Fred B. Robinson in Waco News-Tribune.

WITH THE TEXAS PRESS.

Says Editor Fletcher Davis, the bard of the Hondo (Fletcher's) Farming: He's already beaten who never tries; Be what it may, your task never despise!

Truly a fine thought, especially during the present times. Judd Lewis could reply in rhyme, yet this writer does not have the time.—Fred B. Robinson in Waco News-Tribune.

Sometimes one is ready to despair of the ability of the American people

IN BETHLEHEM INNS.

(1930 Years Ago.)

By Mary Octavia Davis.

1.
Quaff your cup, lad,
While the mead is warm!

"What song is that
Comes in
With the chilling winds?
'Tis sweet and clear
And full of warmth.
I would hear.
Quiet there!"

Ho, brother, thou art mad;
These musings do thee harm!

2.
Too long hast lived on your hill
Listening to woman talk. Hold, let be!

"Seems I know
A prophecy told of old
Of a Babe
And miracles untold.
Yet again! Hear!
The song?
Mad or wise,
I seek the farthest
Stable—
Where is
That sudden light?"

6 Close the door, keeper, the wind is chill.
Truly a light? Shepherd, what has happened
thee?

3.
He is gone! There is a light! Strange.
Ho, quaff your ale, friend and foe,
Singing heigh, hey, ho!

IF I COULD.

By Emma Allen Bailey.

If I could forget all the errors I've met,
And a new life I could begin,
So different I'd be that the world might see
No scars on my soul of its sin!

If I could go back o'er the wide open track
Which since days of youth I've trod.
I'd travel each day up the straight narrow
way,
That leads me to heaven and God!

If I could erase all the tears from some face
And replace each tear with a smile,
Though my trials be great, I could laugh at
my fate,
I would count all my days worth the
while.

If I could suppress with true kindness
Some cloud that mingles a life,
Could change sorrow's pangs, so like reptile
fangs,
To ease and peace—that would suffice.

to govern themselves. After a hectic campaign in Texas last summer in which most people voted their prejudices instead of their preferences and a man was nominated for governor of the state whom a majority of the voters did not want, he was elected in November by the smallest vote, relatively speaking, ever given a governor in Texas. At the same time, several radical changes in our fundamental law, increasing governmental expenses and putting a premium on indifferent service, was voted on the masses of indifferent people by a minority of scarcely more than ten per cent of the voters. How long can freedom survive such neglect of public duty?

Courage and Strength attend the day
When Faith and Hope lead on the
way!

MY NATIVE LAND OF TEXAS

By George E. Penticost.

You talk about Missouri,
With her apples and her cherries,
Her poultry farms, and mules and calves,
And Jersey cows and dairies;
You talk about her clover fields,
And meadows all in bloom;
But I prefer my native state,
The "Land of Lots of Room."
You talk of her traditions,
And her history so grand;
But never was a history written
Of a fairer, better land,
Than the Lone Star State of Texas,
My own fair native land!

You talk about her warriors,
And her men of rank and fame;
But give me dear old Texas,
With her cotton, corn and cane.
You talk about her Ozark hills,
And springs and laughing streams;
But take me back to Texas,
There to revel in my dreams.
You talk about her altitude,
And mountain air so fine;
But I prefer the heat and drouth
Of Texas' southern clime,
In preference to Missouri,
With her chickens and her swine.

You talk about Missouri
As the land of "You Show Me."
But it's back to dear old Texas,
Where I ever long to be.
And it's back again to Texas,
That I'll wend my weary way;
And when I'm back, I pledge my troth,
I'm back there for to stay!
A proud salute I'll gladly give
Upon her banner fair,
That waves so proudly o'er her plains,
And in her Southern air,
And pledge to her my very best
In word, in deed, and prayer!

* This poem was written several years ago while the author was working in Southern Missouri.

CHRISTMAS.

By Fletcher Davis.

Oh, you'll not find Christmas in vaunted
treasures rare,
The cherished gifts of either the brave or
the fair!

Oh, you'll find it not in the sparkling wine's
deep red,
Nor on the festive board in gen'rous bounty
spread!

You can not buy it for gold in the busy
mart,
Or know its joy without its spirit in your
heart!

BOOKS FOR THE LEISURE HOURS OF THE FARMER AND THE FARM FAMILY.

Books reviewed in this column can be had of the publishers direct or may be ordered through this paper at the published price.

THE FARM BOARD.

By E. A. Stokdyk
and Charles H. West

of the
Division of Agricultural Economics
and the Giannini Foundation of
Agricultural Economics, Uni-
versity of California.

The passage of the Agricultural
Marketing Act introduced a new ele-
ment and inaugurated a new epoch in
American constitutional government.
Certain business interests have seen

it as the entry of government actively
into business in competition with
private enterprise; to others it is a
measure justified by the emergency it
seeks to remedy.

Certainly no legislation of recent
times has caused more discussion or
has more far-reaching effects, not
only to agriculture and the industries
connected with food production, dis-
tribution and marketing, but also to
general business, manufacturing and
trade.

This book is a brief, authoritative,

NATURE'S MAJESTY.

By H. C. Davis.

Nature's majesty is seen
In rocky crags and hill tops green,
In gushing stream and still, smooth lake,
All these things nature's majesty make.

Her majesty is seen in trees,
In waterfalls and broad, deep seas,
In mountain tops that are covered with snow
All these things nature's majesty show.

'Tis seen in the grass by the forest's side,
In mountains of ice, and the desert wide,
From the deserts wide to hill top green
Nature's majesty is seen.

* H. C. Davis is a nephew of Fred W. Davis and is twelve years of age. Wrote the above little poem before breakfast one morning while looking at a calendar scene hanging on the wall. Not a word has been re-written or changed from the first writing. In fact, he doesn't know that anyone has seen the poem for it was accidentally found where he threw it when called to breakfast the morning it was written.

A DAY WITH LIFE.

By Mrs. Elizabeth Giles Winn.

Tears on a bleak December day
Leave gloomy footsteps on life's way,
But not for me; I find on high
A bit of blue and smiling sky!

Though a streak of gray may dim the blue,
In the whirl of life that we go through,
Still love is hidden in everything,
With a task to do and a song to sing.

Heaven is love and love is heaven,
To honest toil its songs are given.
Though life be rough and tempest tossed,
The soul must be rent from love, if lost.

When 'tis too late to make amend
The day has reached eternal end—
But not for me; I find on high,
A bit of blue and smiling sky!

LIFE.

By Amie L. DeBerger.

A true heart will give asking naught in
return.
A traitor will take leaving deep scars that
burn;

Sincerity knows no suspicion or guile,
Duplicity works with a shaft and a smile,
Love plans in the open no efforts to hide,
While in a dark foil treacherous art abide;
God and Love, a whole, sets a standard on
high

Where men may ascend if but willing to try.

but popularly presented summary of
just what the Federal Farm Board is,
its powers and duties, how it oper-
ates, the causes of its being, and the
effects of its operation.

It is intended for the information
of those who recognize the import-
ance of the present situation and who
wish to get a true picture of the facts
as they affect American business,
industry, manufacturing and trade.

Professor Stokdyk was formerly
associate in marketing at Kansas
State Agricultural College, and be-
fore that studied agricultural eco-
nomics and marketing at the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin. Professor West
was formerly secretary and manager
of the Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land
Bank at Salt Lake City.

The MacMillan Company are the
publishers. New York, and the book
sells for \$2.00.

Here are two of the 16 pages comprising
DECEMBER Farming. You can get it with
this paper one year for only 50c more.

FINANCE REPORT

On this the 13th day of November, A. D. 1930, the Commissioners' report of Medina County, Texas, examined, compared and audited the quarterly reports of J. J. Drotcourt, County Treasurer of said county and found same as follows:

GENERAL FUND

Receipts: July 1, 1930. Bal. in treas.	\$ 11,497.29	
Since last report	788.52	
Disbursements: Paid out during quarter		\$ 9,628.04
Sept. 30, 1930. Bal. in treas.		2,657.77

ROAD FUND

Receipts: July 1, 1930. Bal. in treas.	\$ 21,238.70	
Since last report	3,326.16	
Disbursements: Paid out during quarter		\$ 16,100.73
Sept. 30, 1930. Bal. in treas.		8,464.13
	\$ 24,564.86	\$ 24,564.86
Oct. 1, 1930. Bal. in treas.	\$ 8,464.13	
Nov. 13, 1930. Bal. in treas.	1,435.67	

TICK ERADICATION FUND

Receipts: July 1, 1930. Bal. in treas.	\$ 32.44	
No. receipts		
Disbursements: Paid out during quarter		\$ 320.00
Sept. 30, 1930. Amount overpaid	287.56	
	\$ 320.00	\$ 320.00
Oct. 1, 1930. Amount overpaid	\$ 287.56	
Nov. 13, 1930. Amount overpaid	\$ 372.56	

GENERAL BOND SINKING FUND

Receipts: July 1, 1930. Bal. in treas.	\$ 27,113.83	
Since last report	66.70	
Disbursements: Paid out during quarter		\$ 18,230.68
Sept. 30, 1930. Bal. in treas.		8,949.85
	\$ 27,180.53	\$ 27,180.53
Oct. 1, 1930. Bal. in treas.	\$ 8,949.85	
Nov. 13, 1930. Bal. in treas.	9,052.36	

ROAD BOND NO. 2, SINKING FUND

Receipts: July 1, 1930. Bal. in treas.	\$ 183.93	
Since last report	71.28	
Disbursements: Paid out during quarter		\$ 132.33
Sept. 30, 1930. Bal. in treas.		122.88
	\$ 255.21	\$ 255.21
Oct. 1, 1930. Bal. in treas.	\$ 122.88	
Nov. 13, 1930. Bal. in treas.	124.13	

ROAD BOND NO. 4, SINKING FUND

Receipts: July 1, 1930. Bal. in treas.	\$ 3,392.50	
Since last report	766.01	
Disbursements: Paid out during quarter		\$ 185.67
Sept. 30, 1930. Bal. in treas.		3,972.84
	\$ 4,158.51	\$ 4,158.51
Oct. 1, 1930. Bal. in treas.	\$ 3,972.84	
Nov. 13, 1930. Bal. in treas.	3,997.98	

UNAPPORTIONED ROAD FUND

Receipts: July 1, 1930. Bal. in treas.	\$ 3,328.46	
Since last report	336.30	
Disbursements: Paid out during quarter		\$ 993.14
Sept. 30, 1930. Bal. in treas.		2,671.62
	\$ 3,664.76	\$ 3,664.76
Oct. 1, 1930. Bal. in treas.	\$ 2,671.62	
Nov. 13, 1930. Bal. in treas.	2,842.77	

SPECIAL ROAD FUND

Receipts: July 1, 1930. Bal. in treas.	\$ 1,481.02	
Since last report	1,298.63	
Disbursements: None		
Sept. 30, 1930. Bal. in treas.		\$ 2,779.65
	\$ 2,779.65	\$ 2,779.65
Oct. 1, 1930. Bal. in treas.	\$ 2,779.65	
Nov. 13, 1930. Bal. in treas.	3,217.20	

BRIDGE FUND

Receipts: July 1, 1930. Bal. in treas.	\$ 495.97	
Since last report	10.14	
Disbursements: Paid out during quarter		\$ 506.11
	\$ 506.11	\$ 506.11

SPECIAL FUND

Receipts: July 1, 1930. Bal. in treas.	\$ 415.77	
Since last report	7,816.45	
Disbursements: None		
Sept. 30, 1930. Bal. in treas.		\$ 8,232.22
	\$ 8,232.22	\$ 8,232.22
Oct. 1, 1930. Bal. in treas.	\$ 8,232.22	
Nov. 13, 1930. Bal. in treas.	8,264.94	

RECAPITULATION

1930. Bal. General fund	\$ 55.90	
1930. Bal. Road Fund	1,438.67	
1930. Amount overpaid Tick Eradication Fund		\$ 372.56
1930. Bal. Genl. Bond Sinking Fund	9,052.36	
1930. Bal. Road Dist. 2, Sinking Fund	124.13	
1930. Bal. Road Dist. 4, Sinking Fund	3,997.98	
1930. Bal. Unapportioned Road Fund	2,842.77	
1930. Bal. Special Road Fund	3,217.20	
1930. Bal. Special Fund	8,264.94	
1930. Bal. in treas.		\$ 28,621.39

\$ 28,993.95 \$ 28,993.95

Nov. 13, 1930, \$28,621.39, cash in the County Treasury, certified to on hand by the County Depository, the First National Bank, of Hondo, Texas, to the credit of Medina County, by J. J. Drotcourt, County Treas.

ASSETS:

Due and invested for Medina County Permanent School Fund in the State of the First National Bank of Hondo, Texas, the County Depository, as follows:		
Medina County Bridge Bonds at	\$ 500.00	\$ 10,000.00
Medina County House Bonds at	500.00	4,000.00
Brown County Road Bonds at	1,000.00	5,000.00
Dimmit County Road Bonds at	1,000.00	2,000.00
Blanco City Water Works Bonds at	500.00	1,500.00
Medina County Bridge Warrants Series G at	1,000.00	3,000.00
Medina County Road District 2 Bond at	500.00	500.00
City of Dilley Sewer and Improvements Bonds at	1,000.00	3,000.00
Cash on hand		2,216.53
		\$ 31,216.53

Due and invested for Road Precinct No. 3. Medina County Tick Warrants at \$ 500.00 \$ 16,000.00

MEDINA COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS

Medina County Bridge Bonds at	\$ 500.00	\$ 10,000.00
DeVine Road Dist. No. 4 Bonds at	1,000.00	25,000.00
Castroville Road Dist. 2 Bonds at	500.00	30,000.00
Medina County Tick Warrants at	500.00	34,500.00
Medina County Road Bonds at	1,000.00	660,000.00
Refunding Warrants at	500.00	3,500.00
Road Warrants at	500.00	12,000.00
Road Warrants at	1,000.00	10,000.00
	500.00	10,000.00
		\$795,000.00

Nov. 13, 1930, it is ordered by the court that the Warrants accompanying the reports be cancelled, that the County Treasurer have his proper

credits and that the above report be entered upon the Minutes of this Court and be published one time.

Witness our hands officially this the 13th day of November, A. D. 1930.

R. J. NOONAN, County Judge,
H. F. BUSS, Com. Prec. No. 1,
O. W. TONDRE, Com. Prec. No. 3,
J. W. ROBERSON, Com. Prec. No. 4.

Sown to and subscribed before me this the 13th day of November, A. D. 1930.

(L. S.)

S. A. JUNGMAN,
County Clerk, Medina County, Texas.

POSTED NOTICES.

Our pastures are posted according to law. Hunting with guns or dogs, also trapping, strictly forbidden. CHAS. GRAFF and SONS. 12-31-30

My pastures are posted according to law. No hunting allowed. JACOB SCHWEERS. 10tc

The road running through my pasture is posted against hunters traveling with guns. WM. FOLK. 12-31-30

This is to notify all my friends and neighbors that I have leased the hunting right on my place on the Hondo creek and, therefore, all permission heretofore granted to any one to hunt thereon is automatically cancelled. Please take notice and avoid trouble. JOHN ZUBERBUELER. 12-31-30pd.

My pasture is posted according to law. T. J. WIEMERS 9tpd

All lands owned or controlled by us are posted according to law. JOS. GROSS, LOUIS GROSS and JOHN GROSS. 8tpd.

Our pastures are posted. No hunting allowed without permit. DECKER BROS. 11-7-3tc

Our pastures are posted according to law and all hunting and camping therein is strictly forbidden. LOUIS BRITSCH and HENRY BRITSCH.

All lands owned or controlled by us are posted according to law. No hunting or trespassing allowed. RIDER IN CHARGE.

E. B. KINCAID, JACOB REILY. 17-7tc

All our pastures are posted according to law. No hunting or trapping allowed. Officer in charge.

H. H. BALZEN, EDW. L. BALZEN, CHAS. H. BALZEN. 17-7tpd

All pastures owned or controlled by us are posted and all hunting or trapping thereon is forbidden under penalty of the law.

E. J. OEFINGER, CHAS. OEFINGER. 17-7tpd.

The two Charles Martin pastures are posted and all hunting and trespassing with guns or dogs and all trapping is forbidden under penalty of law.

F. A. MARTIN, R. J. DECKER. 17-7tpd

My pastures are posted according to law. No hunting or trespassing allowed thereon.

W. F. TAMPKE. 17-7tc

All the Jos. Britsch estate lands are posted according to law.

17-7tpd. WILLIE BRITSCH.

My pastures are posted according to law and no hunting is allowed. 18-6tpd. AUG. E. SCHUEHELE.

The Louis Carle, the Nic Fohn, Alfred Finger and William Finger pastures are posted, and all hunting and fishing therein is forbidden. CARLE CATTLE CO. 17-7tpd.

My pasture southwest of D'Hanis is posted. No hunting or trespassing allowed. EMIL LUTZ.

My pastures are posted according to law and no hunting or trespassing allowed. 18-6tpd. T. M. JOHNSON.

All of my lands are posted according to law. All hunters must stay out; no permits issued. 18-6tpd. H. G. BOEHLE.

Our pastures are posted according to law and all hunting with dogs or

18-6tpd

Our pastures are posted according to law and all hunting with dogs or

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Our pastures are posted according to law and all hunting with dogs or

18-6tpd

Our pastures are posted according to law and all hunting with dogs or

guns or trapping without permit is forbidden.

E. H. SCHMIDT,
WM. H. SCHMIDT,
OTTO A. SCHMIDT.

There are several advantages in having cows freshen in the fall. Butterfat usually brings a higher price during the fall and winter months. Labor is easier to obtain then, and there is more time to care for the calves and a large supply of milk. The fall-freshening cow, if properly fed and handled, will, as a rule, produce well during the winter months, falling off as spring opens. At this time the spring pasture grass will act as a stimulus and cause increased production during the spring and early summer. The period of low production will come during July and August, when conditions at best are unfavorable for high production. It is undesirable to have cows freshen during the hot summer months, because of hot weather, flies, and dried-up pastures. Fall-dropped calves are easier to raise and usually less subject to diseases. Dairymen who sell milk to a city retail trade should have their cows freshen at all seasons of the year in order to keep up a steady constant flow of milk.

The cowpea succeeds under many different conditions that it is valuable in almost any system of rotation as a catch crop or for hay seed production. Although in the Cotton Belt cowpeas are often stored until winter before thrashing or hulling them, it is probably better to thrash or hull them when thoroughly dry, and reclean and store them in sacks.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL LIST WITH O. H. MILLER THE MEDINA COUNTY LAND MAN. HONDO, TEXAS.

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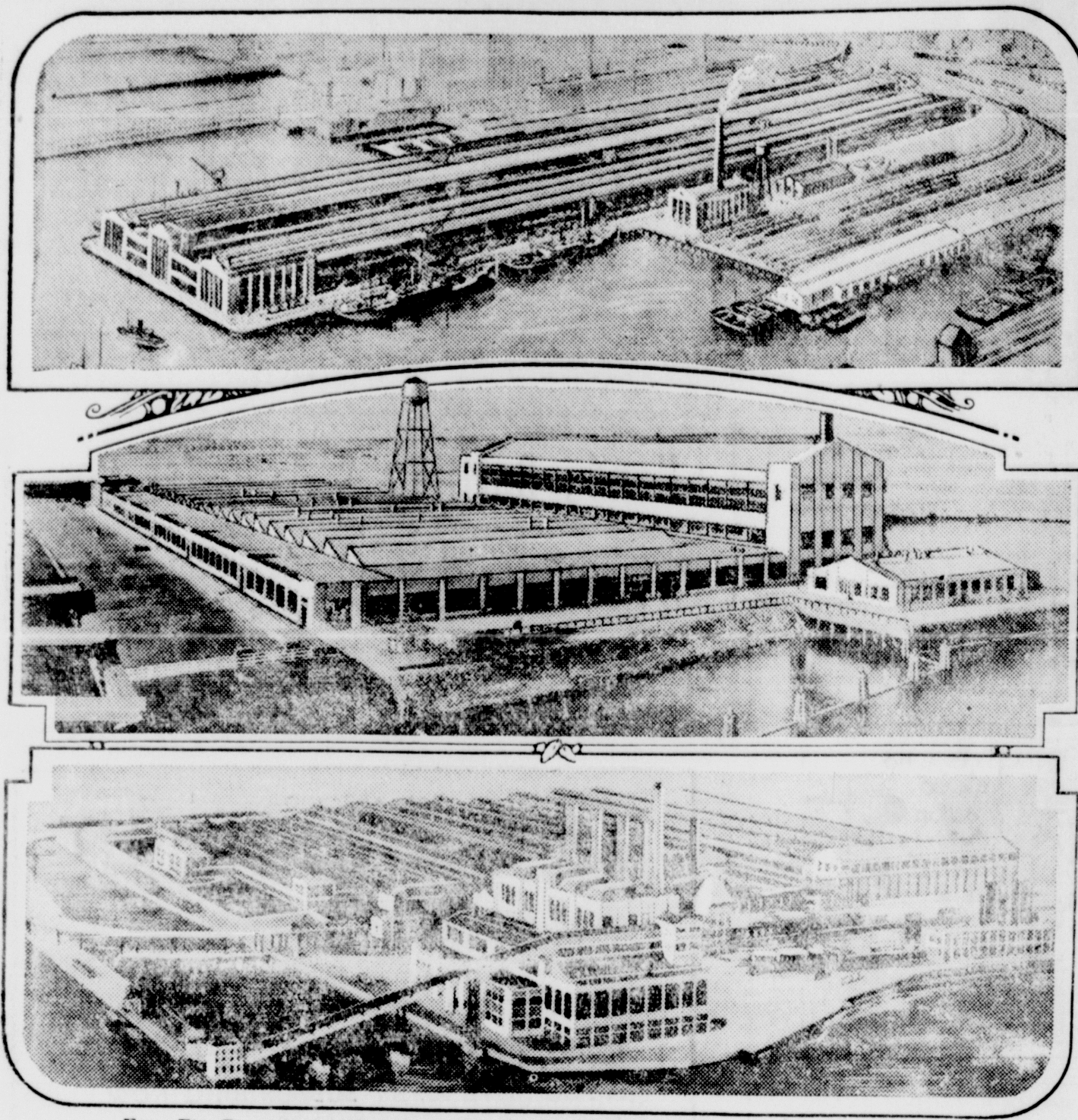
FLETCHER DAVIS, Agent

ORDER BLANK

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Real Estate, Oil and Investments, O. H. Miller, Hondo, Tex.

Ford Shows Faith in Future by World Wide Construction Program



Top—The Ford plant at Edgewater, N. J., opposite New York City. Center—The new plant at Long Beach, Cal. Bottom—A model of the plant being built at Dagenham, England.

THE Ford Motor Company's faith in the future of business, and especially in the future of the automobile, is evidenced by the fact that it is spending more than \$60,000,000 for new plants and improvements in the United States and in foreign branches and associated companies.

The company has nine new plants under way throughout the world, while plans are being formulated for several others not yet announced. Wherever possible the new plants are being erected on sites accessible to both rail and water transportation so that, with each form of transportation supplementing the other, substantial savings will be effected.

Five of the new plants are in the United States, as follows:

Long Beach, California—This plant, recently completed to serve Southern

California, has a capacity of 400 cars a day. Operating at capacity it employs 2,600 men.

Edgewater, New Jersey—The Edgewater plant, one of the company's largest assembly branches, has just been completed to serve New York City and surrounding territory. It has a capacity of 600 cars a day and employs 6,000 men.

Richmond, California—Work was started recently on a plant at Richmond, to be completed next year. It will have a capacity of 400 cars a day and will employ 2,400 men. It will supply cars to the San Francisco area.

Buffalo, New York—This plant will have a capacity of 400 cars a day and will employ 2,500 men.

Seattle, Washington—A site has been acquired and plans for a plant are being drawn.

A new manufacturing plant being erected at Dagenham, England, eighteen miles from London, to supplant the present works at Manchester, will be completed next year. It will be the largest automobile factory in the world outside the United States. Its capacity will be 200,000 cars a year.

An assembly and manufacturing plant is being built at Cologne, an assembly plant at Antwerp, and a service plant at Stockholm. Two branches—one at Perth, Australia, and one at Port Elizabeth, South Africa—were completed.

In addition the Ford Motor Company is spending several million dollars to increase the power capacity of the Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., and several million more in miscellaneous improvements.

are made of boys and girls.

If we compel labor to live under crowded and unhealthy conditions, it can not be efficient. If labor is sick, weak, indifferent, absent day after day because of illness, there is an awful loss—loss in time, loss through irregularity and inefficiency, in nursing and care; loss in doctor bills and life itself; loss through discontent and dissatisfaction; through strikes and lockouts. Human waste; human leakage—it is appalling. It means courts and jails, paupers, charity seekers, crime, disease and death.

About 40 per cent of a man's wages is spent for food. If he has an acre of ground he will materially reduce the cost of living. Because he pays no rent and help feed himself and his family, he is never found in the bread line and seldom moves away if thrown out of work for a few weeks.

When a big steel mill at Pittsburgh resumed work after a brief shut-down, it was found that every workman who did not own his home, had gone elsewhere.

"The expense in breaking in new men to take their places," reports the manager, "was greater than their wages would have amounted to if they had been kept on the pay roll."

Who can paint the tragedy of unsatisfied hunger for a home? It causes despondency, breeds indifference, drives to desperation and begets defiance of law. The girl who lives in a house that is not a fit place to invite her men friends, meets them in the dance hall or on the streets. The dreary habitation has no brightness for the boy and he seeks the brilliant light of the saloon or the gambling rooms.

Miss Harriet Fuller, superintendent of the Visiting Nurses' Association of Chicago, declares that "two-thirds of the delinquent children, two-thirds of the physically ill children, one-third of the shiftless mothers and two-thirds of the deserting fathers come from tenements with dirty and unventilated rooms. Of 50 backward children in an ungraded school, 43 resided in buildings which the state should not have allowed to exist."

The children of today are the citizens of tomorrow. How can we raise a strong and virile race; how can we stamp out crime or promote wealth; how can we create a great nation when we rear our boys and girls in dens of dirt and disease and degradation and death?

Nothing makes a man a better husband, a better father or a better citizen than does the pride of ownership.

When he owns his home he feels independent, has more confidence, more self-respect, feels that he is an important part of the community.

His wife loves to entertain her neighbors. The children like to invite their friends.

Even though it is but a small cottage it is a real home to every member of the family. It is a place they love to be because they own it. The realization of ownership is a bond that binds them together as nothing else can, that instills within them a common interest. The father never deserts his family; the mother takes pride in being a real home-maker; the children never forget the tender associations of their home—the garden, the fruit trees, the flower beds, the cool, green lawn where they played their childish games—these always linger in their memories.

No man and wife can realize the fullness of life until they have a home of their own.

No woman should marry any man who is not willing to give her the best home he is able to give her. No man should marry any woman who will not demand that he give her such a home.

And no man should marry until he has the means to begin building or buying a home.

To buy a home may mean years of close economy and self-denial but the bond of self-denial, the pride of ownership, will draw the husband and the wife closer together than anything else can.

Home ownership establishes a spirit of co-operation that is good for the community. When a man owns his home he takes an interest in community development.

He believes in public improvements, in better roads, in better schools. He becomes a real citizen respects the right of others and upholds the laws.

He centers his interest in his home and his family; is not always moving somewhere else; sees that his home is kept in good condition; makes every sacrifice possible to educate his children.

He is contented and efficient; surrounds himself and his family with the most sanitary conditions; helps to improve the health of the community.

A city of home owners is an attractive city, a prosperous city, a healthy city, a wide-awake progressive city.

More than anything else must we realize the value of home ownership to the nation.

When the people of any country become renters, the nation goes to pieces. Tenantry killed Rome, ruined Mexico and set Russia on fire. Home ownership is the greatest factor in citizenship making; it is the cornerstone of the nation. If it crumbles, the nation crumbles.

America must wake up. Only 45 per cent of our people own their homes. In 1909, 45 per cent were home owners; in 1890, 38 per cent. Unless we are strong enough and

patriotic enough to solve the problem, we are in danger.

The world will never be safe for democracy until it is a world of home owners.

Home ownership the world over is the best possible League of Nations. Only a small per cent of the people of Mexico own their homes and we have virtually been at war with Mexico for a generation. One-half of the people of Canada are home owners, and for over 100 years not so much as a single rifle has been needed to guard the 2,000 miles of border.

The community that permits human beings to live under conditions that would kill a hog, is committing a crime against God and man. Such a community, such a state, such a nation, invites disaster; hastens the hour of its destruction.

Every babe has the right to be born, not damned, into the world. God created the earth and the air and the sunlight for men and the children of men. And he who denies to his brother these things, is denying the Almighty; cheating humanity out of its brightness.

A FORD SHOW.

Residents of Hondo and this county have an opportunity to "visit" the great plants of the Ford Motor Company through the medium of a sound picture being exhibited in San Antonio next week, Mr. McElroy, local Ford dealer, announces today.

The movie will be a part of a Ford show to be held beginning Dec. 22nd and continuing through Dec. 24 and from Dec. 29 through Dec. 31 in San Antonio. The show will be open to the public free of charge from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. each day.

Those who visit the show will be able to learn not only how Ford cars and trucks are manufactured in quantity production, but to obtain some idea of the vastness of the Ford enterprises. Mr. McElroy points out. They will see how coal obtained from Ford-owned mines is transported to the plants in Dearborn, Mich., in Ford-owned railroad cars; how iron ore from Ford mines and lumber from Ford forests are carried in Ford lake ships; and how in the manufacture of the car various by-products are utilized for making fertilizer, charcoal briquets, chemicals and other things.

Besides the motion picture, the show will include a number of special exhibits revealing step by step how various parts of the car are made, a cut-away truck chassis, and

a Tudor body cut in half to reveal the details of its construction. A feature of the show is a display of the full line of Ford passenger and commercial cars. Arrangements for the show were made by the local dealer in co-operation with Ford dealers in nearby towns and the Houston branch of the Ford Motor Company.

THE GREEN TAG STORE.

FOR SALE.

A 68-acre farm all in cultivation, three room house, barn, good well located two miles north of county house, just across Hondo Creek. For price and terms on quick sale see SUTHERLAND BROTHERS, Castroville, Texas.

THE GREEN TAG STORE.

WE DON'T GUARANTEE THIS ONE.

Report from Philadelphia, Pa., advises that a little girl heard so much about the anti-tuberculosis campaign that she went to the zoo to see the Christmas Seals.

THE GREEN TAG STORE.

It will pay you to watch our closing rates. We can sometimes make you substantial savings on the subscription price of your papers and magazines and at the same time, by subscribing through this office, you can help us extend the circulation of Farming. In this way we both profit.

FREE RADIO DEMONSTRATION in your own home without costing you a cent. We'll put a wonderful one

PHILCO

7-tube Screen Grid Lowboy

In your home now so that you can hear all about Philco Tone Control.

ASK NOW—NO OBLIGATION

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HERMAN WEYNAND, Owner

THE GREEN TAG STORE.



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SUGAR 52c

PURE CANE in Cloth Bags, 10 Pounds, Limit.

CRUSTINE 52c

4 POUND BUCKET

SOAP 32c

CRYSTAL WHITE, 10 Bars

PEAS 17c

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN, No. 2 Can

MILK PET & CORNATION, 3 Large Cans for 25c

MILK PET & CORNATION, 6 Small Cans for 25c

POST BRAN 10c

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Mystery Special?

ANOTHER BARGAIN

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GEO. SCHUEHLE, Manager

THE GREEN TAG STORE.

THE GREEN TAG STORE.

A HOME FOR EVERY AMERICAN.

By Edgar W. Cooley,

Agricultural Extension Department, International Harvester Company.

Somewhere, before the dawn of civilization, a man and a woman sought a safe place for a little child. It may have been a cave, a crevice among the rocks, a tangle of grass in a jungle, or a dark recess in the forest. It may have been furnished only with matted leaves or the skins of animals, but it was a place where the family could find comfort and companionship, a refuge in which the children could grow and develop—the one spot to which they laid absolute claim of ownership, over which the mother watched with tender care; for which the father fought and would have died. It was the world's first home.

During the millions of years since then, worlds have been destroyed, continents have disappeared, nations have been overthrown, but the home has survived.

Many millions of men, women and children inhabit the earth. The children outnumber the adults by the ratio of three to two and the home and the school shape the destiny of boys and girls.

The real home is not simply a place to stay. It is a place the children will always remember, a place to which they will love to return, in which they will rejoice to live. Because it belongs to and is a part of the family it is a real home.

The rented dwelling, the apartment house, the flat, can never be a true home. It can never center within itself the affections of a generation. It can never impart that stimulus which the pride of ownership inspires. More serious than all else, it can not cultivate, to its fullest maturity, the love of the parents for their children.

The home is the institution for which and by which all other institutions exist. It was the birthplace of liberty. It is the shrine of patriotism and the abiding place of love and peace and true and lasting friendship.

There must be a home for every American and an acre of ground with every home.

Unless we want to go through the fire of anarchy that has destroyed Russia, we must adopt some plan that will result in making a large majority of our people home owners.

The greatest problem facing America today is that of a higher standard of citizenship and the greatest elements in the development of that higher type are, first: the owning of some property, especially a home; second: the forming of the habit of industry in our future men and women. Given these two things, America need not worry about outlaws or anarchy.

The expensive but unsanitary apartment house, the wretched hovel, the overcrowded tenement—these impair the physical and moral health of the tenant. They are unfit for living or home making. They are damaging to the community.

Every family has a right to sunlight, fresh air and pure water, yet in many cities, only those who can afford to pay for these things have them.

America has vast forests, mighty hills and mountains, broad plains with only here and there a cabin. We have unbroken prairies where the homes of men are far apart. Thousands of farms are so large that their owners can not cultivate them as they should be cultivated; the fertile fields are lonely for the pressure of a human foot, and yet in the great wilderness of tenement houses, where it is too damp and too dark for even grass to grow, hundreds of human beings live upon a single acre.

In the suburbs of every great city there is room for every family to have a home and a garden. Even in Rhode Island, the most densely populated of all our states, there are at least two and one-half acres of land for every family.

For 6,000 years humanity has been building and we have not learned how to make homes.

Children from hundreds of families are crowded together in dark, damp places. There is no sunlight; the air is foul; seeds of moral and physical infection are sown. Unless we plant something worth while and cultivate carefully, only weeds will

grow. Tuberculosis is frightfully common; typhoid is everywhere.

There is always sickness in the tenements. The only wonder is that more do not die.

Disease, defectiveness, delinquency and dependency—these form the annual harvest of the tenements—these form the shame of the cities.

Humanity: Our First Consideration.

We expect human plants to thrive where vegetable plants wither and die. We grow our crops and herds in the pure air of the open fields and our boys and girls in the darkness and dirt, and the most valuable thing on earth is humanity.

We maintain breeding places for disease and crime and then build hospitals and jails, organize Settlement Houses and Charitable Societies to care for those who are afflicted and those who have gone wrong.

We boast of our prosperity while 30 million of us are homeless.

We multiply our wealth and build steel walls around our treasures to protect them from poverty and crime.

We boast of our national strength and maintain hot-houses of national dishonor, national weakness and national danger.

We do not need to educate any man to want a home. We need only to cease making it impossible for him to own one.

Give Labor Fair Play

When men build a factory they select a location close to raw material. They make sure that transportation will be good; that fuel will be plenty; that the market will be handy. But often they do not give a thought to the welfare of labor. And labor is the most valuable thing they use.

Ninety per cent of the value of an article is labor.

What is iron worth in a hill? It takes labor to dig it—labor to melt it and cast it—labor to make it into a plow. It takes labor to plow the ground and sow and cultivate and harvest the grain—labor to grind the grain into flour and make the flour into bread to feed labor. It is labor all the way through.

A town is not built of factories and mills, of houses and land. A town is built of men and women and these